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BBC films tagging of P.G.'s monarchs

BY KELLY NIX

WITH BRITISH TV cameras rolling and plenty of little bitty stickers on hand, volunteers and biologists from the Ventana Wildlife Society this week began a first-ever research project in Pacific Grove to track the migratory habits of the city's celebrated monarch butterflies.

An overnight rain cleared just in time early Thursday morning as the group began capturing the still-slumbering butterflies and very carefully placing small adhesive stickers — each with an 800 number and a unique five digit code — on the insects' wings. People who find the tagged monarchs later are asked to call a center with the tag's information, which will help scientists track the butterflies' habits.

"The main reason we are tagging them this year is to study inter-site movement," said Ventana Wildlife Society biologist Jessica Griffiths. "We want to know if the butterflies that come to the monarch sanctuary in Pacific Grove stay there the whole winter, or do they go around to other over-wintering sites?"

Each year in late October, monarch butterflies in the thousands travel from as far as Canada to Pacific Grove for the winter because of the area's temperate weather. Although many butterflies cluster in the eucalyptus trees in the city's Monarch Grove Sanctuary, scientists have long suspected some travel to and from nearby Washington Park.

"Two years ago, there were like 5,000 monarchs at the sanctuary and a couple thousand at Washington Park," Griffiths said. "And



PHOTO/KELLY NIX

BBC reporter Kate Humble (left) places an adhesive tag on a monarch butterfly as Ventana Wildlife Society biologist Jessica Griffiths instructs her.

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P.B. SPEEDERS GET 100 TICKETS IN THREE WEEKS

By KELLY NIX

WHEN PEBBLE Beach officials warned residents recently to watch their speed while driving through Del Monte Forest, they weren't blowing smoke.

California Highway Patrol officers, in beefed-up patrols, have handed out more than 100 tickets to speeders, stop-sign runners and other vehicle code violators in less than three weeks.

"I believe the patrols are getting everybody's attention," said Rick Verbanec, president of the Del Monte Forest Property Owners.

The citations are part of a new \$135,000 agreement between the Pebble Beach Community Services District and the CHP to augment traffic control in the forest.

Since Oct. 16, CHP officers on BMW motorcycles and in patrol cars have cruised the Forest during the morning and afternoon commute times, said Craig Anthony, general manager of the Pebble Beach Community Services District.

"I sent a letter out to all the residents letting them know the CHP is going to be here and for them to be conscious of their speed," Anthony said. "They received the letter a week before officers started patrolling."

Although the increased police presence is likely annoying to some who think the 25 mph speed limit through most of Pebble Beach is

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Still no opposition to biz tax hike

By MARY BROWNFIELD

VISITORS WOULDN'T know it, but there's a political race under way in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Proponents of an increase in the business license tax — from 88 cents per \$1,000 gross income to \$1 per \$1,000 — haven't done any major fundraising to bolster their cause. Likewise, opponents, if there are any, have remained mum on the ballot measure voters will decide Nov. 7.

"It's so quiet," said Carrie Theis, president of the Carmel Innkeepers Association. "It's kind of unusual."

Theis submitted her argument in favor of the tax to the letters sections in local newspapers, placed it in the voting guide and appeared on television, but "I have not had anyone come out and say, 'What, are you crazy?'" she said. "And people are very vocal about things around here when they don't like them."

City administrator Rich Guillen said no one raised objections when he approached the Carmel Chamber of Commerce and the innkeepers association with the idea months ago after the city council suggested pursuing it.

Some people preferred the money be used for marketing.

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**'People are
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Mourning mother misses beach memorial

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE METAL bucket that held flowers for Alex Robbins and Ryan Field — the two Carmel High School students killed in a crash in Big Sur July 25 that left three other teens injured — and other precious mementos disappeared from the Scenic Road pathway near 11th Avenue sometime Halloween night.

They had been accumulating since shortly after the wreck, and Field's mother, Jennifer, is distraught not just for herself, but for everyone who stops there to remember the two surfers and leave tokens of love and affection.

"It was a beautiful thing for people who knew the boys," Field said Nov. 1. "The City of Carmel was wonderful to let that be."

No one knows who carefully removed the painted metal container and pitchers of flowers, the St. Christopher's medal hung from the railing, the beautiful piece of jade, the abalone shells, the bracelets and the two miniature pumpkins bearing the boys' names, according to Field.

Among the lost items was the heart-shaped rock she had painted and left in honor of her son, who used to collect the unusual stones for her.

"The message I left on it said, 'Love, Mom.' What are they going to do with that?" she asked. "I can't think of someone even touching that."

There was no order from city hall or the police department to remove the memorial, and the disappearance doesn't seem to be the work of vandals, she said.

"Someone took it on their own to destroy that memorial," she said. "Every single little thing was swept up and away, which makes me think some adult did it."

Field noticed the memorial missing when she ran

past the spot Wednesday morning, as she does every day. She last saw it Halloween afternoon after paddling on a long board in the water along the surf line — part of her daily therapy in coping with her son's tragic death.

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PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Jennifer Field is distraught over the disappearance of the flowers and other mementos left by mourners following the deaths of her son, Ryan, and schoolmate Alex Robbins.

Birthday golf round ends with crystal bowl in pro-am victory

By MARY BROWNFIELD

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of Bruno's and Surf n' Sand markets was unprepared for victory at the Charles Schwab Cup Championship at Sonoma Golf Club last week when his team won the pro-am round by one stroke — his.

"We didn't know what to do. I think everyone was in shock," Sanchez said. "Everyone was sitting around with their Waterford crystal bowls looking at each other." The trophies were the group's reward for beating 30 other teams in the Oct. 25 tournament.

Sanchez was there at the invitation of friends. Carmel resident Nancy Zinna had arranged a week of festivities, including the golf tournament entry, to celebrate the 50th birthday of her husband, Tom. The couple, their 23-year-old daughter, Stephanie, and Sanchez were set to compete in the pro-am, but Nancy Zinna cut her finger and gave her spot to her daughter's caddy, Fletcher Groff from Vail, Colo.

At the pairings party Tuesday night, they selected Champions Tour player Bobby Wadkins to be their pro. The Champions Tour, which comes to Pebble Beach each Labor Day weekend to compete in The First Tee Open, features professionals age 50 and older.

"To tell you the truth, Bobby Wadkins didn't help the team at all," confided Sanchez.

Playing in uncharacteristically blustery conditions, the

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PHOTO/COURTESY NANCY ZINNA

Bruno's Market and Surf n' Sand owner Fermin Sanchez (right) can hardly believe he's holding a Waterford crystal bowl — the trophy for the winning team in the pro-am round of the Charles Schwab Cup Championship at Sonoma Golf Club last week. His teammates are, from left to right, Fletcher Groff, Tom Zinna and Zinna's daughter, Stephanie. Their Champions Tour pro partner was Bobby Wadkins.

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Commission says stone can stay, even though wood was promised

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHAT IS supposed to be stone or wood?

The owner of a home at Carmelo and Seventh said she always believed the building would be faced in limestone, but plans approved by the City of Carmel more than eight years ago show shingle siding and stone columns, senior planner Sean Conroy told the planning commission Oct. 11.

"This application presents a serious violation of the city's design review/construction process," Conroy wrote in his staff report. "The planning commission approved a wood shingle-sided house. A cut limestone-sided house was built."

The change was discovered by planners during final inspection of the home.

"I'm the owner, and I never thought we had a wood shingle house," Elizabeth Moley said when it was her turn to speak. She recalled having the architect redo some of the drawings early on because they were too complicated, but she insisted the project approved in July 1998 called for limestone.

Though he could have recommended the

house be rebuilt in wood, Conroy suggested one bare stucco wall not visible from the street be covered in stone to match the rest of the house. Otherwise, he said, the home meets current design guidelines and fits in with the neighborhood.

Contractor Joshua Kroeker said he had worked on Moley's home for about two years, and during that time the plans did not change.

"That wall at the back is not visible from anywhere," he added. "It would be a huge expense [to cover it in limestone], and I can't see it has a value."

Commissioners worried about the lack of verifiable facts.

"There's no question that what exists was beautifully done — the question is how we got there," chairman Bill Strid said. "What was approved for your project was a wood shingle house, and what we're being asked to do now is review something that is very changed from the original."

He did not object to the limestone but said he was perplexed by "how we got from a wood house to a stone house without any-

one recognizing the change."

Without the architect present and after such a long passage of time, the commission was reluctant to force Moley to change her home.

"There is not a clearly understood set of facts," said commissioner Ken Talmage. "But the craftsmanship on this house is extraordinary and in keeping with Carmel's design traditions."

With so many ambiguities, Talmage said he would not want to burden the homeowner with the cost and work involved in adding more stone.

New planning commissioner Steve Hillyard agreed. "Requiring limestone on the north elevation is more than I'm prepared to

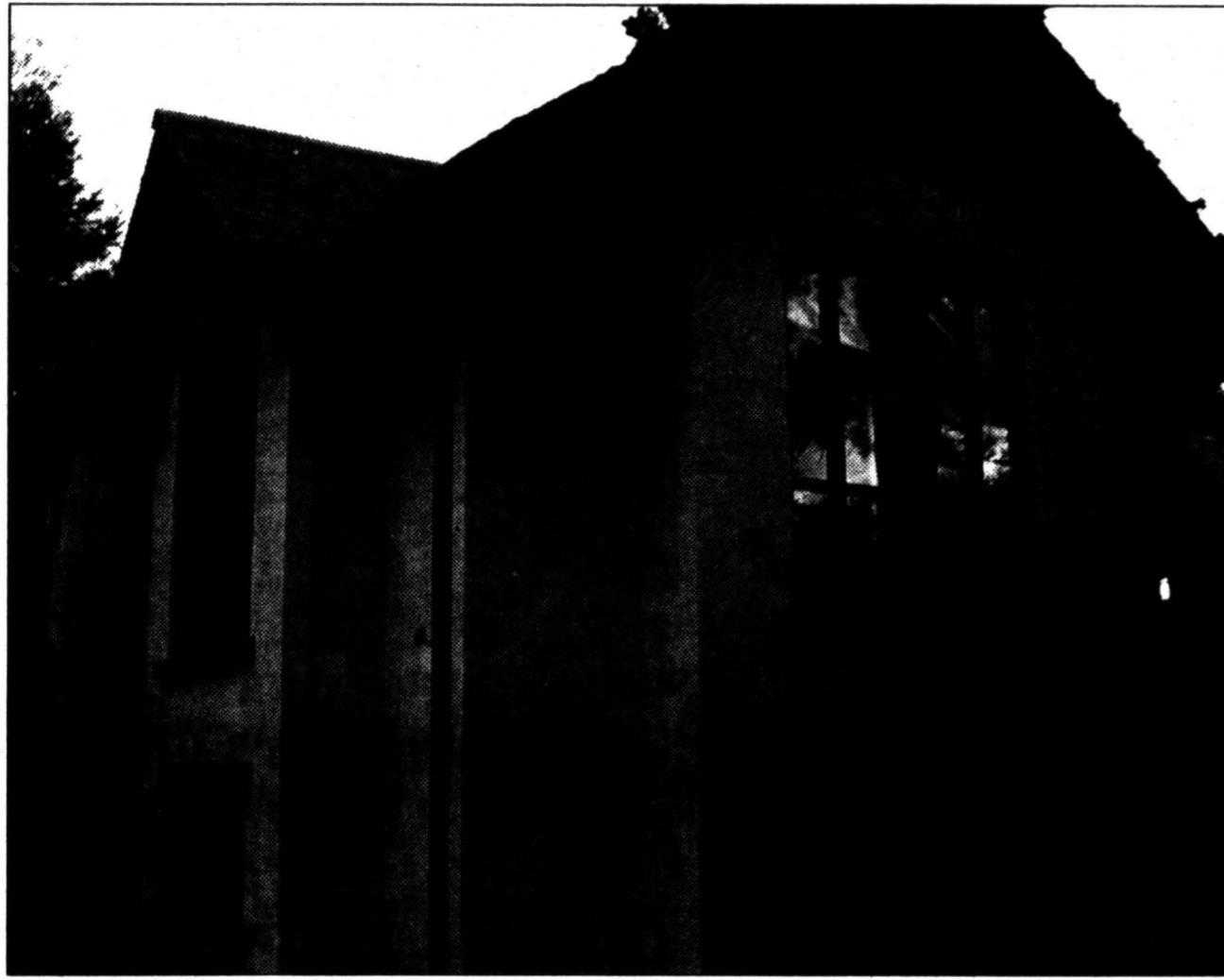
do," he said.

"Going from shingles to limestone was clearly not a cheap way out," commissioner Robin Wilson added.

The commission voted unanimously to accept the changes to Moley's plans, which include limestone on the south, west and east elevations, stucco on the north side of the house, and wood posts instead of stone columns.

Commissioners also asked planning staff for ways to avoid such mixups in the future, especially when projects take a long time to complete.

"We're looking at a problem that could be recurring," Strid said.



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The craftsmanship on this house at Carmel and 7th was so outstanding, the planning commission decided to leave it alone, even though it's not exactly what the permit called for.

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

'Improperly placed cigarette' starts house fire

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department, the Carmel Fire Department and

the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log was compiled by Mary Brownfield.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

Pebble Beach: Paint of victim's car was severely damaged by sharp object (keyed) sometime overnight while parked in the driveway of his Pebble Beach home. At least \$12,000 in damages. No known suspect or leads. Case suspended.

Pebble Beach: A male, age 45, expired at a Sunridge Road location due to work related accident.

Carmel Valley: A purse/organizer was found in the parking lot of the Tularcitos School on Ford Road and turned over to the sheriff's department.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Civil problem on Mission Street. Civil dispute between recently separated couple.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Injury, fall on city property on Ocean Avenue. Pedestrian fell while walking in the crosswalk.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to reported vehicle fire at the intersection of 10th Avenue and Monte Verde. At scene, found a vehicle near the intersection. Past-tense fire extinguished with portable extinguisher. Investigation showed probably

electrical cause. Battery was disconnected. Fire determined to be fully extinguished. Vehicle towed from scene. Ambulance and engine returned to quarters.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to reported female fallen at Carmel Plaza. At scene, assessed and treated a female for knee injury. She was transported to CHOMP with BLS (basic life support) care. Fire engine returned to station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and duty chief responded to reported sewage spill at the residence at Santa Fe and Ocean. At scene, found a small leak from the sewer cleanout for the residence that was clogged. Advised the resident to stop all water usage until a plumber could respond to clear the blockage. All units returned to station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to a mutual aid request from Westmed for an unknown injury accident on Highway 1 at Highlands Drive. Highlands Fire engine on scene with an abandoned vehicle on the side of the road that appeared to have been involved in an accident. No patient found, as well as other vehicles involved. Fire captain canceled ambulance.

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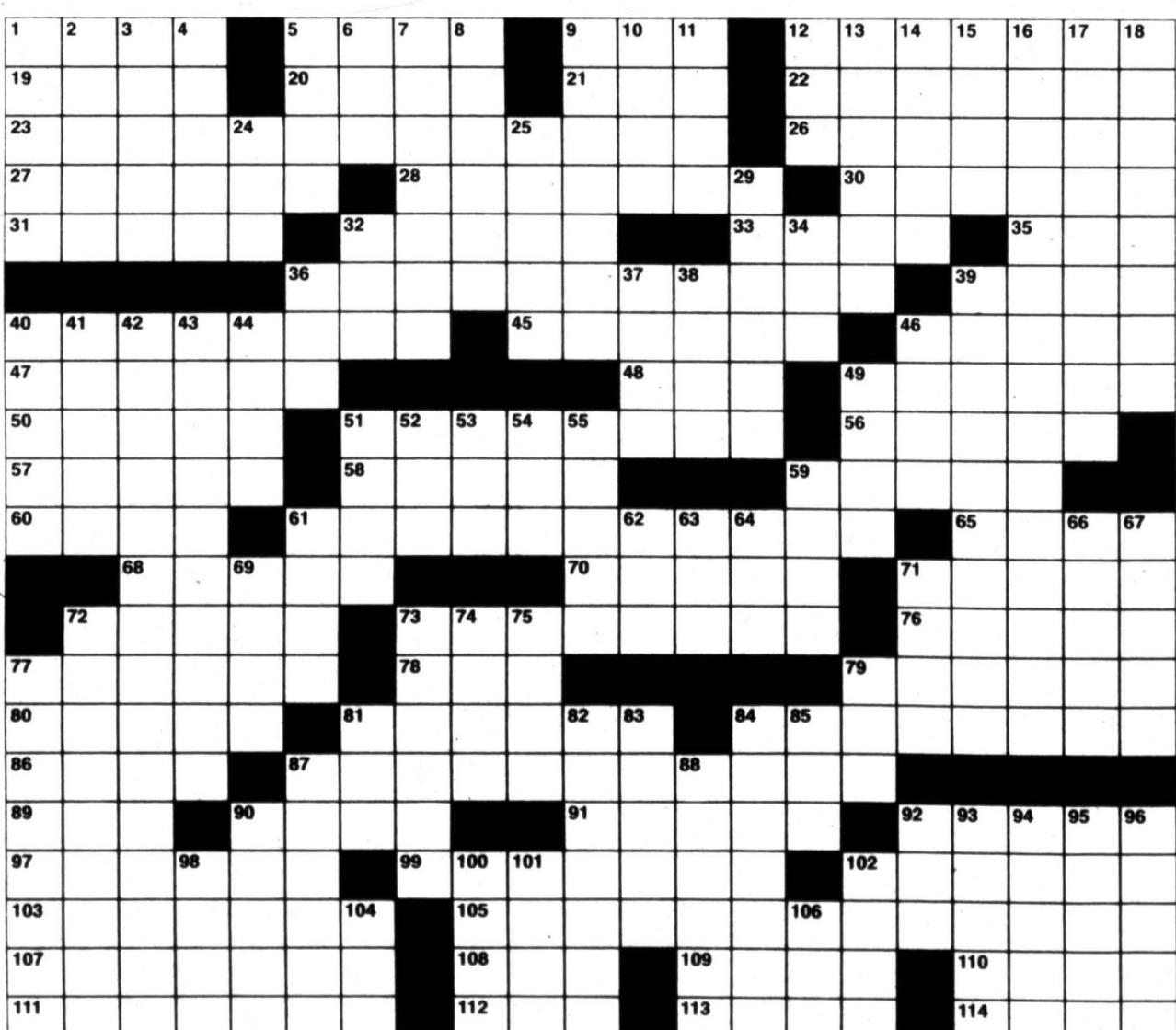
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Monterey Bay sanctuary may be expanded, get new rules

By KELLY NIX

THE RECENTLY released draft management plan for the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary will be the focus of a public workshop hosted by several conservation groups next week.

The workshop, entitled "Making Waves: An Evening Dedicated to Our Blue Backyard," will address issues affecting the sanctuary, including wastewater from cruise ships, seawalls and motorized personal watercraft.

The management plan, released Oct. 6, proposes changes, including adding the Davidson Seamount, a large underwater volcano southwest of Monterey Bay, within the

sanctuary's boundaries.

"With the draft out on the street, the public has the opportunity to provide us vital feedback on how well we captured their interests and concerns," in the draft, said Rachel Saunders, spokeswoman for the Monterey Bay sanctuary. "The plan, like much with the sanctuary, is really a community collaboration."

Officials from the National Marine Sanctuary Program, under the direction from the National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration, prepared the management plan and environmental impact statement for the Monterey Bay sanctuary as well as plans for the Cordell Bank and Gulf of the Farallones national marine sanctuaries, also

managed by NOAA.

There haven't been any changes to the Monterey Bay sanctuary's plan since its creation in 1992.

"The overall process is to make sure the sanctuary management has kept up with the times," said Kaitlin Gaffney, program manager for The Ocean Conservancy.

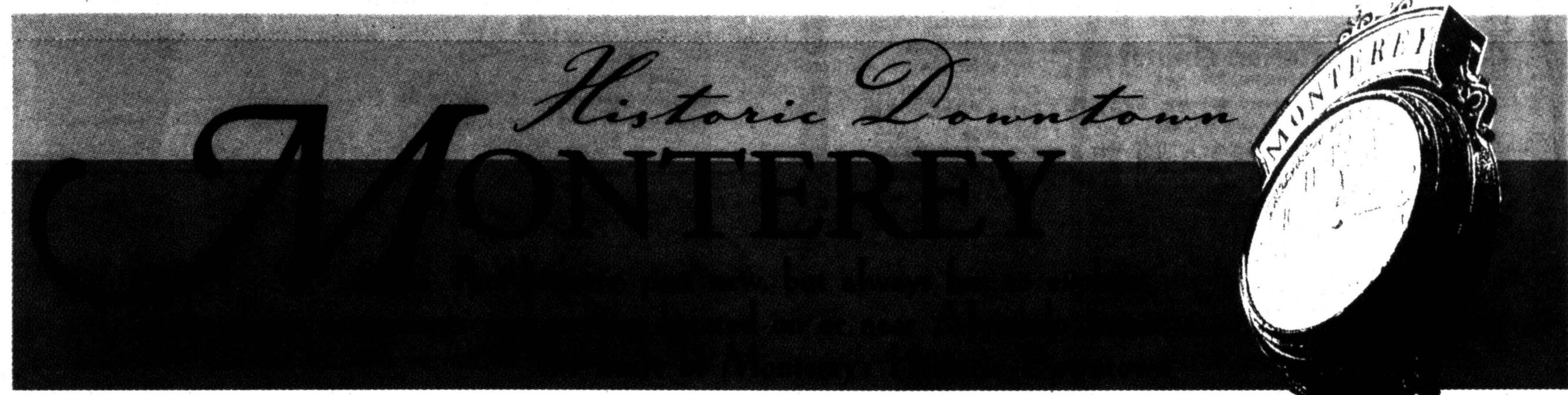
The draft plan also includes a review of resource protection, education and research programs, the National Marine Sanctuary Program's staffing needs, the regulatory goals and the sanctuary's boundaries.

"Hundreds of people participated in helping us identify the priority coastal development, water quality, ecosystem protection and wildlife disturbance issues that we address in the plan," Saunders said.

The Monterey Bay sanctuary includes more than 5,300 square miles from Marin County to San Simeon. It includes habitats ranging from tide pools and kelp forests to the Monterey submarine canyon. It is the largest marine protected area in the Northern Hemisphere.

Speakers at next week's workshop include Chris Harrold, director of conservation research at the Monterey Bay Aquarium; Tim Eichenberg, director of the Pacific regional office of The Ocean Conservancy; and Douglas Smith, associate professor of California State University, Monterey Bay's division of science and environmental

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crashed on Ocean Avenue during a car chase three years ago — is still on duty with the Monterey County Sheriff's Office. In fact, he's been on the job long enough to wear out his bulletproof vest, so a dog-food company gave him a brand new one last week during a ceremony in Salinas.

"We have vests for all of our dogs," said commander Alan Wheelus. The MCSO employs four "general service" K-9 officers and one specially trained to sniff out narcotics. Three of the dogs, including Yantz, are on regular patrol. The fourth is stationed at the jail, and the fifth works with the narcotics unit.

The ballistic vests they wear stop most commonly used ammunition and are made of the same materials as those worn by deputies but are shaped to shield canine bodies.

"They give our dogs a little bit of protection — much more than if they had nothing," Wheelus said.

And like the vests humans wear, the kevlar they're made from deteriorates after about five years, according to Wheelus. Yantz had worn his for seven.

"It breaks down, and the level of protection diminishes," he said. "Yantz's vest was getting very old and was broken down to the point where it wasn't even beneficial anymore."

Enter Breeder's Choice Pet Foods, whose Protect a Hero program set aside a portion of the sales proceeds from its Active Care dogfood to purchase bulletproof vests for K-9 officers around the country.

Each costs about \$1,000, according to Wheelus, and a company rep-

resentative attended the Oct. 26 ceremony in which deputy Andrew Kobayashi received the new vest on behalf of his K-9 partner.

After the handover, the general service dogs showed off their skills for those gathered at the main sheriff's station in Salinas. Their handlers confronted mock bad guys, one in a car and another outside, and the dogs reacted as they are trained to do.

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Monterey County Sheriff's Deputy Andrew Kobayashi receives a bulletproof vest for his very excited K-9 partner, Yantz, who is eager to check out the new equipment that could save his life.

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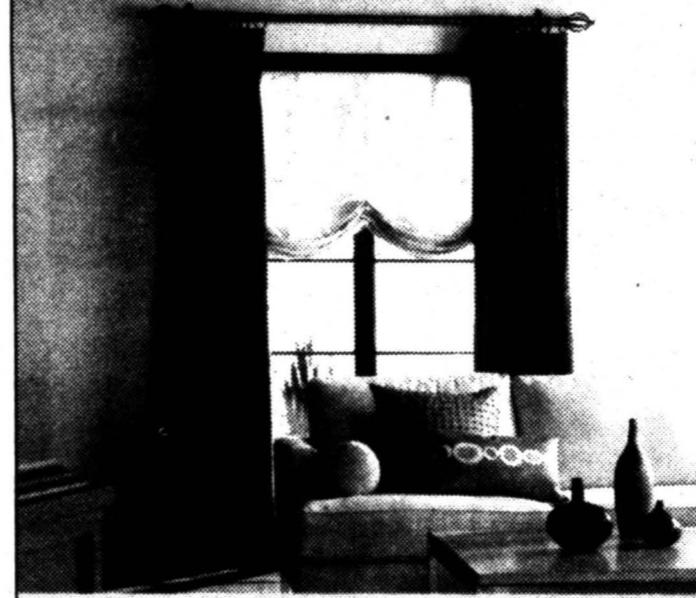
Recent research shows that women who are significantly overweight at age seventy dramatically increase their risk of developing Alzheimer's disease. This study contributes to the growing body of evidence that indicates that what is bad for the heart is also bad for the brain. According to the study, on average, a woman who is five feet four inches and 145 pounds (just on the cusp of being overweight) increases her risk of Alzheimer's disease by thirty-six percent for every seven pounds she gains. Overall, the risk increased by more than a third for every one-point rise in a woman's body mass index (a standard measure of body size) beyond what is considered to be healthy.

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New chief brings private-sector experience to top post

By MARY BROWNFIELD

DARIUS ENGLES, a Pacific Grove native and eight-year veteran of the city's police department, was appointed its new chief by city manager Jim Colangelo. On Monday he replaced Carl Miller, who worked at the department 30 years, his final three in the top job.

Unlike Miller, Engles, 51, has not spent his career in law enforcement, though it began that way. After graduating from Pacific Grove High School and then California State University Sacramento with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice, he worked for a decade with the sheriff's department in Sacramento County.

"It was great experience, very high volume," Engles said of his first cop job out of college. Covering a territory with 89,000 people, he saw his share of action.

But he and his wife, whom he met at college, wanted to raise a family in a smaller town, and familiar Pacific Grove beckoned.

"When we moved back, I couldn't afford

to be a police officer, because the pay was pretty low," Engles recalled. "I got into real estate and started my own company [First City Real Estate], which my brother runs now."

For 14 years, Engles worked in the business world. He was a member of the Sunrise Rotary Club and commodore of the yacht club in Monterey.

"From that, I learned a lot about asset management and budgeting," he said. "Then I volunteered for Shoreline Community Church to be its business manager for a year."

While running the financial side of the fledgling church and serving with charitable organizations, Engles said he continued to meet a wide variety of people.

One of them worked for PGPD and in 1998 suggested he consider working there, and Engles decided he could finally afford to return to the career that captivated him in college.

The job attracts people who thrive in an "intellectually stimulating, challenging"

environment containing "very rapidly developing situations that are very different," Engles said. "You have to have a little bit of

knowledge about everything and are required to be almost an expert about a number of situations, circumstances and laws."

He joined PGPD and found he could put his work experience in the public and private sectors to use.

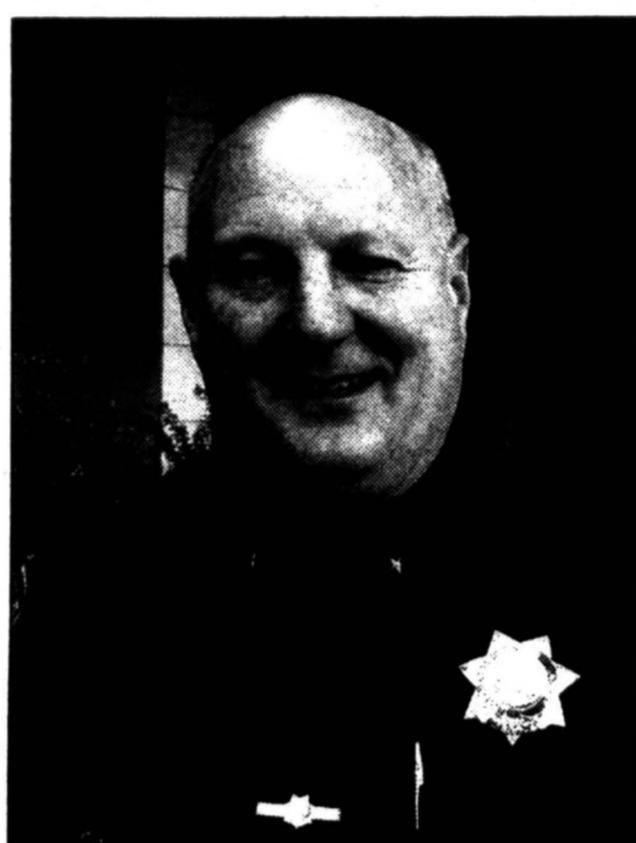
"From my previous law enforcement experience and business experience, there's a certain synergy between the two," he said. That breadth of knowledge helped Engles rise quickly through the ranks, from patrol officer, to corporal, to sergeant and then to commander, a position he held for three years. On Monday, he became chief.

He's gratified to be the head of an agency with a mission to protect people's lives, rights and property. "That is what we take an oath for, and I'm proud to say I work for an organization that works for that," he said.

Room for improving

New to the role and not yet accustomed to his phone ringing off the hook, Engles said his first tasks include finding officers to fill four vacancies in the department, which is budgeted for 25 sworn positions and seven non-sworn jobs. He plans to reach full

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Big Sur Day of the Dead event aims to build a 'cultural bridge'

By CHRIS COUNTS

IT IS understandable that many Americans would be wary of an occasion that bills itself as the "Day of the Dead." But far from the morbid affair its name conjures up, the ancient Aztec celebration and national Mexican holiday is much more like a wedding than a funeral.

"It's a celebration of life and death," explained Jayson Fann, who is co-organizing a Day of the Dead event at the Loma Vista Spirit Garden in Big Sur, Friday, Nov. 3, from 5 to 10 p.m.

The same week Americans commemorate Halloween by dressing up as ghouls and gorging themselves with candy, Latin Americans honor their ancestors with festive and joyful graveyard celebrations.

"They pay their respects to those who have passed by lighting candles," Fann said. "The mood is brighter than you'd expect, with an emphasis on honoring the lives of the deceased. They believe death is not the end, but rather the beginning of a new stage in life."

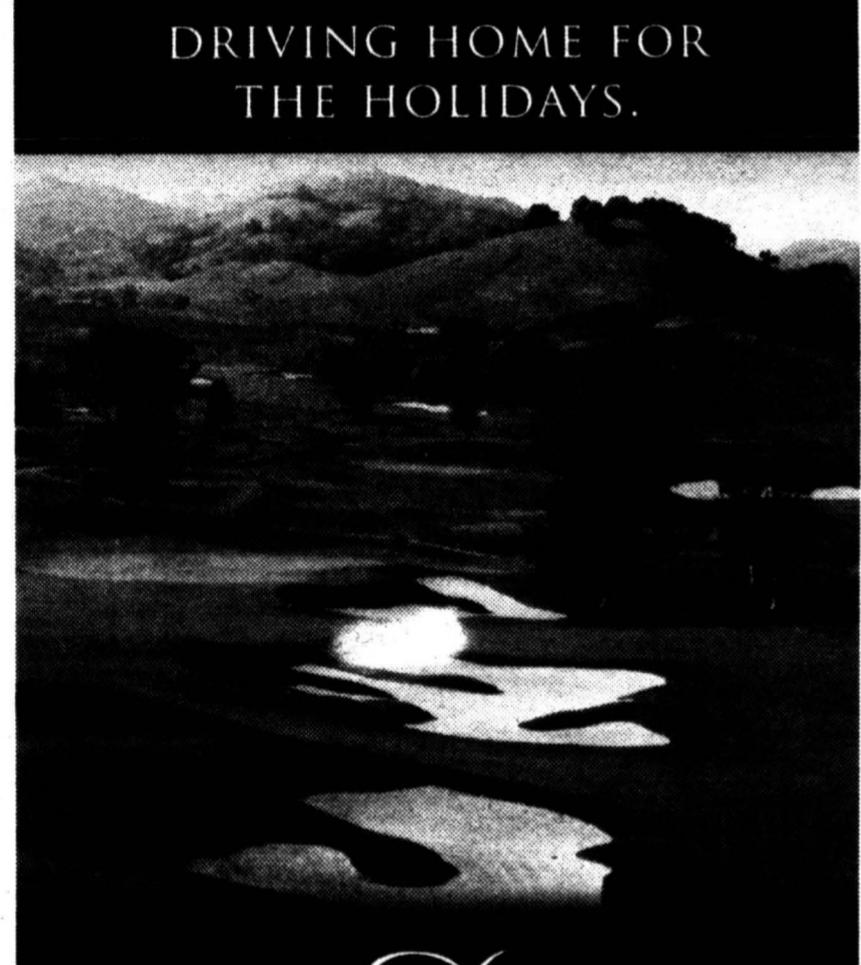
In recent years, Day of the Dead celebrations have become more commonplace in the U.S. This is due in part to a growing Latino population, but also because both Hispanics and non-Hispanics are becoming more interested in pre-

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Random tourist's help and 100 cyclists brighten tree-planting

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A GROUP of 14 workers that included a Carmel City Council member, a vacationing passerby and members of the Friends of Carmel Forest planted more than 30 cypress and Monterey pine trees on Carmel Beach at the foot of Ocean Avenue and west of Camino Real Monday.

"We worked solidly for five-and-a-half hours," said veteran tree-planter and Forest Friends board member Clayton Anderson.

"Most of us retired many, many years ago and aren't used to that kind of work."

Fellow board member Peter Quintanilla, also a certified arborist and master gardener, supervised the planting and instructed the volunteers, whose effort was aided by a \$2,300 grant from the nonprofit California ReLeaf. The charity requires recipients to

Plenty of hard work and then an unexpected free lunch

work an equivalent number of hours to earn the funds, and the Oct. 30 planting represented \$1,176 worth of labor, according to Anderson.

"One fellow who was vacationing from Chattanooga, Tenn., came by and said, 'What are you doing?'" Anderson said. "We explained it, and he went back to the hotel, changed his clothes and came back to work with us."

The group planted, staked and watered the trees on public property, with Jaime Aquino, who works for the city's public works and forestry department, helping by transporting mulch and soil additive in an all-terrain vehicle.

City councilman Mike Cunningham dug holes, carried buckets of mulch and helped water the newly planted trees, according to Anderson, working from start to finish on the reforestation effort.

"The trees are in the north beach area, in the sand dunes behind the restrooms," Anderson said. "And the last three or four are in a patch of ice plant, so we're going to remove the ice plant and the California Native Plant Society people are going to help us restore it with native plants."

Apparently moved by the volunteers'

labor — and possessing loads of extra food — a group of 100 bicyclists pedaling from San Francisco to San Diego to raise money for the Challenged Athletes Foundation invited the planting crew to join them for lunch. Anderson said the CAF representative

who arranged the meal stop in Carmel for the cycling group also donated trays of extra sandwiches to the police, fire and public works/forestry departments.

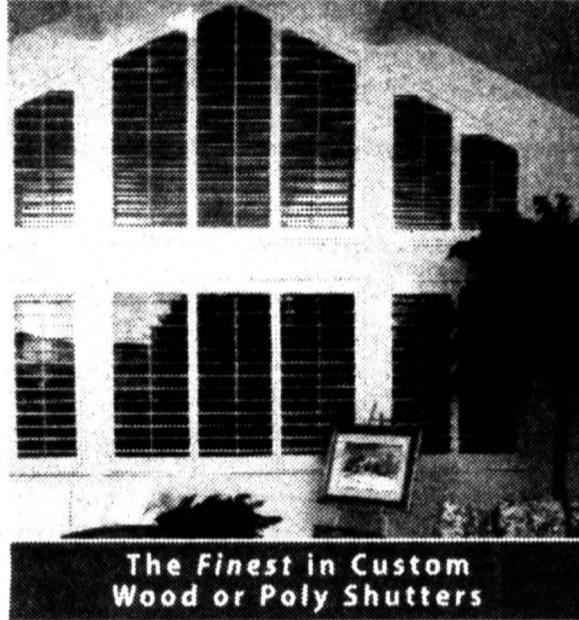
"It was an impressive work day," Anderson said.



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Peter Quintanilla, Friends of Carmel Forest board member and certified arborist, shows a group of volunteers, including (left to right), Kay Kuffner, Mike Cunningham, Dick Stiles, Clayton Anderson, Don Carr, Harvey Kuffner, Gene McFarland and Steve Brooks, how to plant a cypress tree.

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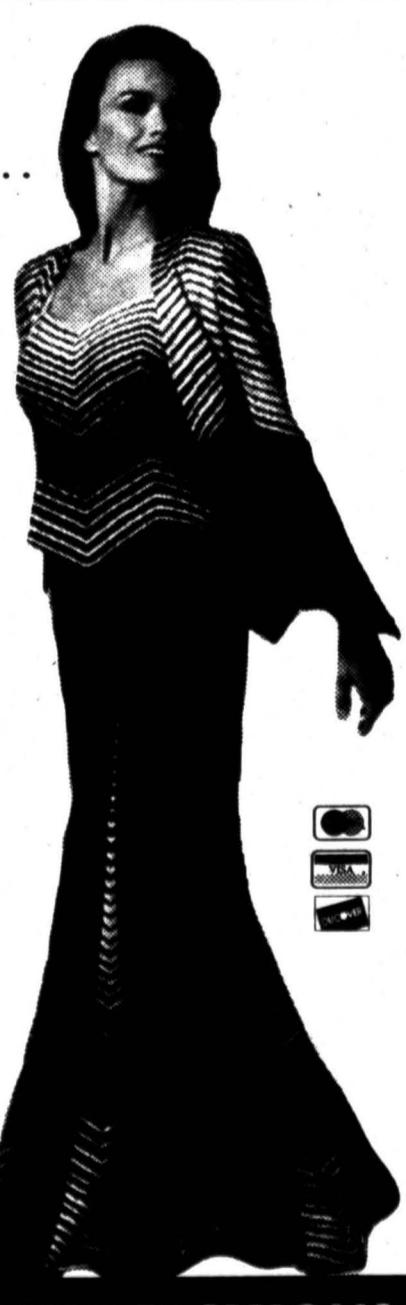
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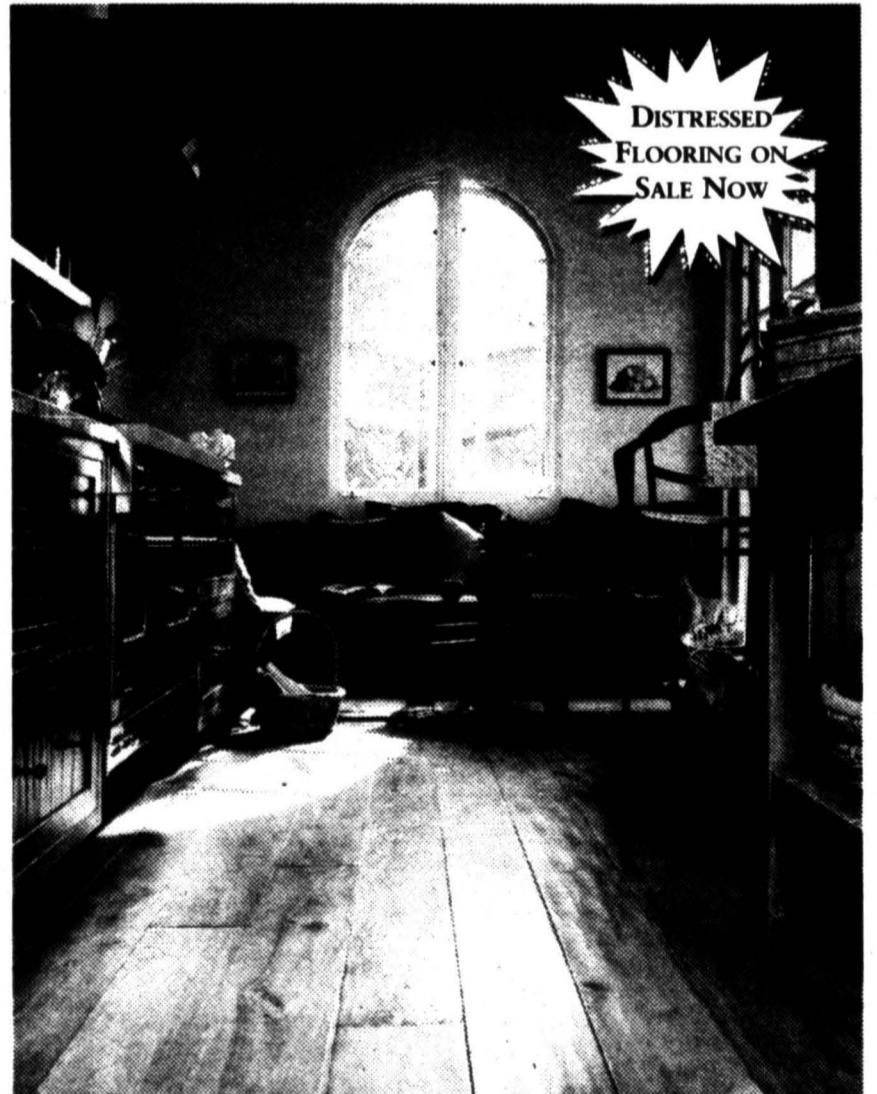


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Pro skier, X-Games athlete at high school sports fundraiser

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE SMALL Calvary Chapel High School, which opened on David Avenue in Pacific Grove in September 2001 and now provides "discipleship-focused Christian education" to 118 students, will host a fundraiser for its athletic programs Friday, Nov. 3, in Seaside.

Former professional skier and X-Games athlete Josh Johnson, who competed on the pro circuit for eight years, was a Rossignol-sponsored telemark skier for three years and spent two years as a ski jumper, will be the guest speaker at the second annual Champions of Faith dinner and auction.

According to CCHS athletics director Matt Blandin, last year's event raised \$12,000, which went toward soccer goals, a baseball practice field on campus, uniforms and volleyball

equipment, among other expenses.

"It helped move our sports programs up to the varsity level," he said. With the addition of boys and girls soccer teams, baseball and softball during the 2004/2005 school year, the athletic department now includes 10 sports, and plans are under way for an eight-man tackle football team to compete with other schools in the Central Coast Section next fall.

But CCHS kids have little in the way of home-field advantage. While they can practice baseball and softball on campus, the outfield is too dangerous to host games there, according to Blandin. Some of the money raised Friday will help remedy that.

He would also like to create space for soccer practice at school, and until the campus relocates to where it can build its own gymnasium, funds raised will also pay for rentals.

"We have to be very creative in how we have our athletic programs, without a gym on campus," he said. "We're like a traveling sideshow, in a way."

For example, CCHS volleyball players had to travel to the gym at Cypress Community Church on Highway 68 near Tierra Grande to face a team from Morgan Hill this week. They won and will be competing in the CCS championships.

But the funds raised will not pay for coaching stipends or other salaries, according to Blandin, "just for the overall expansion of the sports."

The Champions of Faith event will be held Friday, Nov. 3, at 6 p.m. in the General Stillwell Community Center, 4260 Gigling Road, located off General Jim Moore Boulevard in

the former Fort Ord.

The evening will feature Naval Postgraduate School Executive Chef Hugh Butler's culinary creations, and live and silent auctions of donated vacations to Cabo San Lucas and Lake Tahoe, sports memorabilia and event ticket packages, gift certificates to various local businesses, golf outings and other items.

"Last year, a lot of people did their Christmas shopping," Blandin said, and he hopes they will spend their hard-earned dollars again Friday.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$25 per person. For more information, contact the school office at (831) 656-9434 or visit www.calvaryhs.com.

MEMORIAL

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"I even looked in the garbage cans to see if it had been thrown away," she said, but she found nothing. "It's extremely disturbing."

Unable to bear the empty spot, Field rushed to fill it with a plastic bottle containing flowers cut from the garden of her home near River School. She also replaced the two miniature pumpkins.

"I'm upset but almost feel more upset for the teenagers who go down there and hang out and talk about Ryan and Alex," she said. "It's so violating and disturbing for everyone. I've even met people in their 80s who put flowers in that bucket because it makes them feel better. It's not all about the teenagers — it's about everyone."

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General plan initiative backers file motion to speed up court ruling

By KELLY NIX

A SANTA Monica-based attorney for the backers of the general plan initiative has filed a motion with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit to expedite a decision which would allow voters to decide on the plan.

In March, a U.S. District Court judge ruled the initiative,

an alternate plan to county supervisors' own proposed general plan, violated the Voting Rights Act.

The decision riled LandWatch Monterey County and other slow-growth supporters, who argue voters should decide whether or not the alternative plan should be implemented.

Attorney Fred Woocher seeks to have the 9th Circuit ruling reversed.

"The county is acting abysmally," said Woocher, who filed the motion Oct. 25. "They are essentially abusing their position of trust. They know there is no Voting Rights Act argument still."

In Padilla v. Lever, a case from Orange County involving the recall of a school board member, a full panel of the 9th Circuit ruled 14 to 1 the Voting Rights Act, which requires some election material to be distributed in minority languages, does not apply to recall petitions.

A message left with the county counsel's office was not returned Thursday. But county attorneys have argued Padilla is a different case and doesn't apply to the Monterey County General Plan initiative.

According to Woocher, however, Padilla clearly defines the rules Monterey County should follow.

"The decision came down that said, 'Petitions don't have to be circulated in Spanish,' and they [county] still refused to give credence to it," Woocher said.

Supporters of the initiative, led by LandWatch Monterey County, collected about 15,000 signatures to place the initiative on the ballot. But county supervisors refused to put it on the ballot.

When LandWatch sued the county in an effort to get the initiative before voters, county officials and supervisors said doing so would open the county up to lawsuits from Hispanic rights groups.

In March, Judge James Ware issued a permanent injunction prohibiting the county from putting the initiative to voters in any election. Ware ruled, based solely upon the original ruling in Padilla, "that the initiative was presented to the voting public for signature in violation of the Voting Rights Act because it was printed and circulated only in English and not also in Spanish."

LandWatch filed an immediate appeal, seeking an emergency injunction to have the initiative appear on the June ballot which was denied. After the Padilla case was resolved, the 9th Circuit made its 14-to-1 ruling.

Woocher said 9th Circuit Court clerks acknowledged they received the LandWatch appeal but said it would likely be mid-November before the motion received a reply.

"Hopefully, we will find out in a couple of weeks if they will expedite it," Woocher said. "We are trying, but we can't force it on the ballot. We need some cooperation from the county."

According to Woocher's motion, "the injury in this case is especially irreparable, for without the managed growth and land use protections contained in the general plan initiative, uncontrolled development in Monterey County continues unabated and threatens to permanently destroy thousands of acres of environmentally sensitive resources and irreplaceable agricultural lands."

CARMEL CREW HELPS FIGHT SO. CAL. FIRE

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AS THE arsonist-set blaze that killed five U.S. Forest Service firefighters raged last week, the California Office of Emergency Services summoned help from all over the state, and a team of four from Carmel Fire Department answered. The crew left Friday and returned late Monday night after seeing just 12 hours on the fire line.

With others willing and able to cover their shifts on the fire engine and ambulance at the Carmel station, Capt. Ian Watts, engineers Matt Gardner and Kenny Hutchinson, and firefighter Graham Evans jumped aboard the department's wildland engine for the drive to Southern California Oct. 27.

"They gave us about half an hour to get all our gear ready and respond," Watts said.

They drove to Bradley to meet the four other engines and the chief officer that made up the Monterey County strike team. All fire departments in the county eligible to respond to major incidents outside their jurisdictions are on a rotating list used by the OES and take turns filling the orders, according to Watts. CFD was already asked twice this year, but with so few employees, the engine couldn't go because no one was available to cover the shifts at home.

The strike team arrived in Riverside County at about 11 p.m. "When we're responding to a fire, we just keep going until we get there no matter what time it is," Watts said.

The Santa Ana winds that had fueled the violent flames had largely subsided by the time they arrived, and "the fire was starting to turn toward favorable conditions," he said.

The team reported for duty at 6 a.m. Saturday but ended up waiting 24 hours for an assignment.

"They had so many resources there, they had too many to process," Watts said. He learned as many as 10 strike teams had been canceled and were driving home as his headed south.

The glut may have been due to the urgent desire to get the fire out as soon as possible, considering the death toll and the grief suffered by forest service crews.

"They really wanted to get this behind them," Watts said.

Memorial posters to the men, the youngest of whom was 20 and the oldest 44, were hung in the dining area at the base camp. "As they went through the chow line, everyone signed them for the families to have," Watts said.

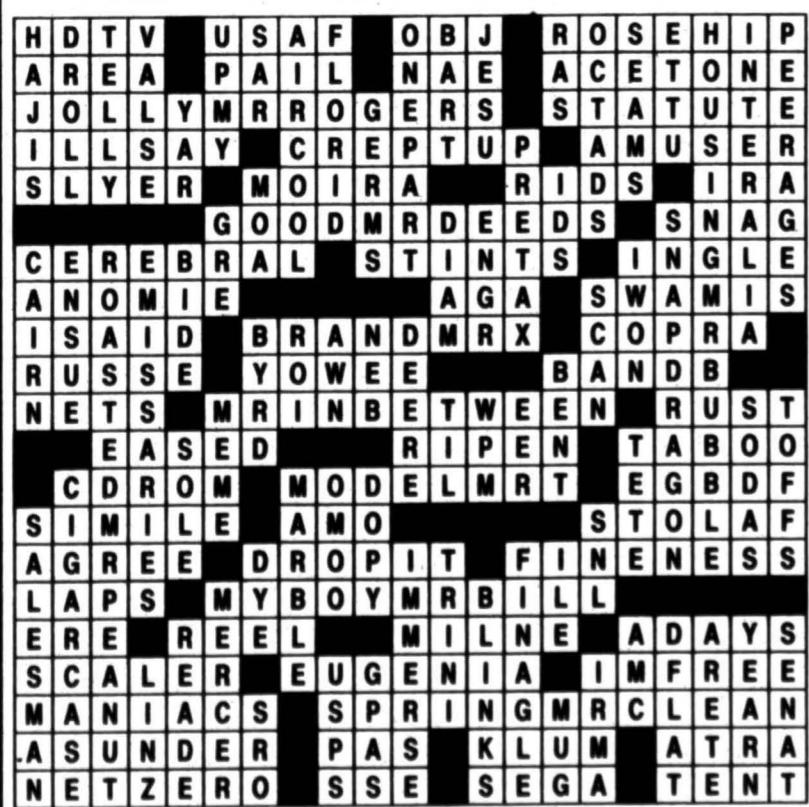
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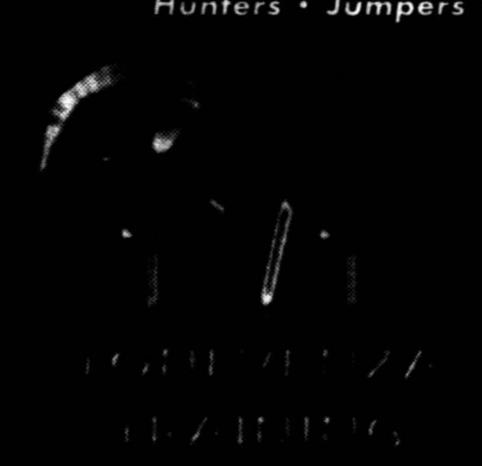
"I'd never seen that before," Watts said.

The strike team finally received its assignment at 6 a.m. Sunday and headed out to help the crews of state inmates and

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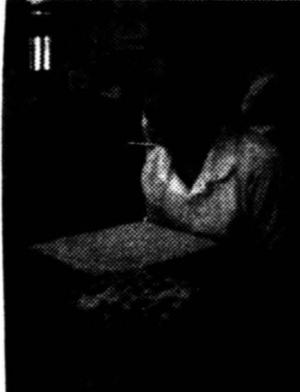
Joyful parade marks city's 90th birthday



As the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea entered its 10th decade Saturday, a large number of its canine citizens disguised themselves as other animals for the parade marking the event — including a butterfly and pig (bottom) and a bee and caterpillar (below). Mayor Sue McCloud gave a radio interview while presiding over the Halloween bash (right) with music from the Carmel Rotary Blues Band in the background (left).

Councilmember Gerard Rose showed off his family (middle left), but was outshined bigtime by former Monterey City Attorney Bill Conners and his businesswoman wife, Meg, who towed their identical triplet grandchildren in a wagon train (lower right).

The parade route was lined with hundreds of happy onlookers, many of whom then joined city officials at a barbecue on the Sunset Center terrace.



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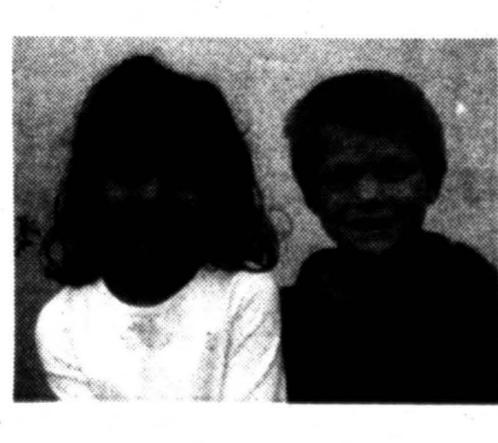
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California historian and beloved Carmel resident, Jim Holliday, died at his home on August 31, 2006 of pulmonary fibrosis. He was 82.

A memorial service to celebrate Jim's life of incredible achievement, is scheduled for Saturday, December 2 at All Saints Episcopal Church, Dolores and 9th Avenue, Carmel at 4:00 P.M.

Historians and students of history will long remember Professor Holliday's definitive narrative of the California Gold Rush, "The World Rushed In", and his distinguished involvement with the Oakland Museum, the California Historical Society and Bancroft Library, but Carmelites will cherish him as a founder and first president of the Carmel Residents Association and an active member of Carmel's Forest and Beach Commission. As such, he was a staunch protector of and advocate for the traditions and values of our village. According to the San Francisco author of "Creating Carmel," Harold Gilliam, the name 'Holliday' will always be remembered with those great names of Carmel history - Devendorf, Newberry, Norberg and others in the town's Hall of Fame.

Jim's family suggests that donations in his memory may be made to the Carmel Public Library Foundation, P.O. Box 2042, Carmel, CA., 93921 or to The Smile Train, P.O. Box 96421, Washington, D.C., 20090-6421 or to organizations of donor's choice.

Artist finds inspiration amid the lobsters

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR CARMEL artist Susan Giacometti, it took a trip to an island off the coast of Maine to wake her from a creative slumber.

"I'm a printmaker, and the past couple summers I've traveled to Maine," explained Giacometti, whose mono print and dry-point etchings will be featured in a new show opening Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Carmel Art Association. "I went to a school that's well known on the East Coast — the Haystack Mountain School of Arts and Crafts — to

learn new printmaking techniques."

In Maine, Giacometti discovered a technique that not only simplified the printmaking process, but took her on a fascinating creative journey.

"The beauty of this technique is that you don't need to use acid," she said. "You just use tools. All the marks are made by hand. It's a much quicker way to make prints and a much easier way to achieve color."

Curiously, after embracing the new tech-

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This oil painting of a California landscape by Peggy Jelmini reveals her affection for vineyards.



At the left is a bronze sculpture of a bird by Eileen Auvin; at right is monoprint by Susan Giacometti. Both pieces are featured in a new exhibit at The Carmel Art Association.

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k.d. lang

By CHRIS COUNTS

A SMALL farming community in Western Canada would seem an unlikely birthplace for a musical chameleon like singer k.d. lang. But lang, who will perform at Sunset Center Nov. 8-9, insisted in an interview this week that people from small towns can be surprisingly open-minded.

"There's a misconception about small towns," lang explained. "You know people so well in a small town that no matter how eccentric they are, they seem normal. In a big city, like-minded people tend to stick together. I think I'm open-minded because I grew up in a small town."

In college, lang dabbled in punk rock, but the chance discovery of several old Patsy Cline records inspired her to start a country band. The Canadian press showered her efforts with praise, but Nashville's conservative musical establishment turned a deaf ear to her quirky cowpunk sound.

Her luck changed in 1987, when lang recorded a duet of "Cryin'" with Roy Orbison, who's best known for "Pretty Woman."

"He was like a Midas to my career," recalled lang.

Since then, lang has traversed the musical landscape, morphing from a renegade country artist into a torch singer with one of pop music's most alluring voices.

From recording timeless duets with crooner Tony Bennett, to waxing contemporary covers of songs written by Canadian singer-songwriters like Neil Young and Joni Mitchell, lang is never far away from her next unpredictable career move.

"The essence of life is not being in control of how you shift," said lang, never one to be afraid of taking chances.

Ultimately, though, lang believes her singing career will take her back to where she started. When asked if she is ever tempted to record a traditional country album in the style of Patsy Cline, she doesn't hesitate to respond.

"I think it's inevitable," lang conceded. "Yes, it's definitely going to happen."

Until that day arrives, it seems only reasonable the unconventional lang would turn to unconventional sources for creative inspiration.

"I listen to a lot of National Public Radio," she said. "I also listen to a lot of Internet radio. I like to be surprised, and the best place to be surprised is Internet radio."

Meanwhile, the four-time Grammy award winner continues to add to her repertoire.

"I'm working on a record of original songs," she said. "I'm

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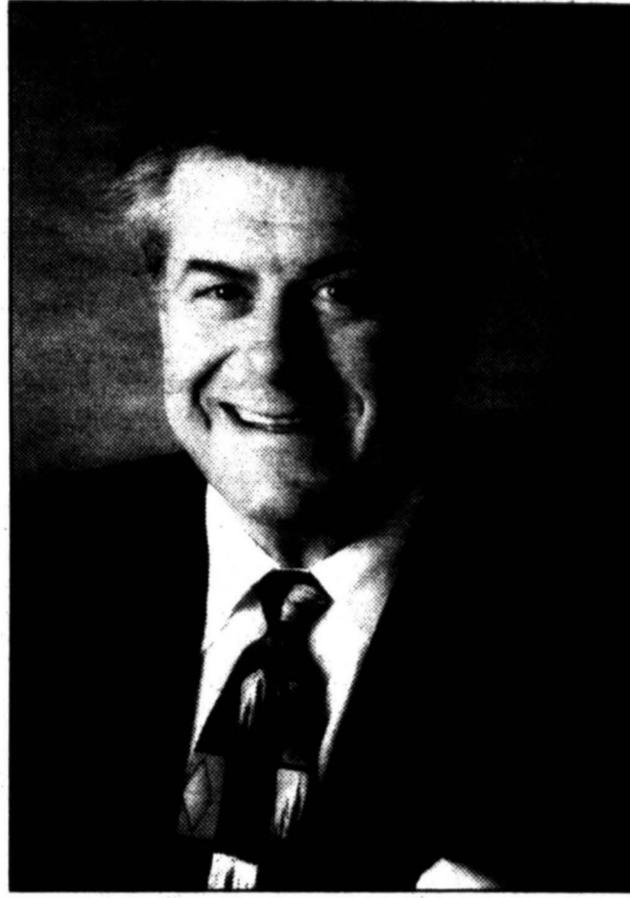
Food & Wine

Cutino hosts Meals on Wheels Culinary Classique d'Elegance

By CHARYN PFEIFFER

IF YOU'VE got a passion for fashion and a penchant for fine food, come check out the Culinary Classique d'Elegance at Spanish Bay Resort in Pebble Beach Sunday, Nov. 5. Put together by the Sardine Factory's grand maestro, Bert Cutino, the amazing annual fundraiser for Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula is celebrating its 10th anniversary.

Before you sigh at the thought of another big function buffet-style meal, sit tight. Cutino's learned a little something about doing things differently in his 35-plus years in the restaurant biz. He takes 18 of the top local culinary talents and pairs them with 18 notable table designers. The headlining chef for this year's event is Michael Shafer of Depot Restaurant in Los Angeles. Shafer won the gold medal at the International Culinary Olympics and has been named "a rising star of American cuisine" by the James Beard Foundation. Cutino handpicks a list of ingredients for the evening, but here's the



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Bert Cutino

cool catch: Each table has an entirely different look and menu.

The event also features live and silent auctions offering vacations, exclusive dinners at private homes, fine art and wine.

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but when they learned specific designation of the funds would require two-thirds majority approval of voters to pass, Guillen said, they didn't resist its benefiting the general fund instead. A tax increase for the general fund only requires 50 percent plus one to pass.

"It will help continue to provide what we do for residents as far as services, street maintenance, street sweeping, anything that makes the city look better," he said. The money could augment fire and police services, and help pay for marketing the city.

"It has a broad, general use that can go in a lot of directions," Guillen said.

Nonetheless, he thought people might speak against it when the city council held public hearings in May and June to discuss placing the tax increase on the ballot. But even then, constituents remained uncritical. Only council-

man Mike Cunningham, who favored more prudent spending over increasing revenues, voted against taking the tax measure to the polls.

"It's going to be interesting to see if the voters are going to support it or not, because there hasn't been a lot of publicity on it, positive or negative," Guillen said. "So we'll have to see how it plays out."

The decision might already be made, with the number of people voting by mail in Carmel. According to Monterey County Elections, 1,532 of the 2,899 registered voters use absentee ballots.

"I'm sure that a lot of people have already voted one way or the other, but I haven't heard anything negative," Theis said. "It just hasn't been a topic of conversation — it hasn't been something that people seem to be overly concerned about, because the increase is so minor. That's how I would characterize it."

And, Guillen pointed out, it's the business owners, not the residents, who will be paying it.

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very, very excited about it. We're doing a swing through California, and then it's back to the studio."

Before she returns to the studio, though, Lang is looking forward to her trip to Carmel.

"Any town that likes dogs as much as Carmel is OK with me," she laughed.

Wednesday's concert is sold out. Both shows start at 8 p.m. For more information, call (831) 620-2048 or visit www.sunsetcenter.org.

■ Sunset hosts finger-picking "guitar god"

WHEN THE album "6- and 12-String Guitar" by a then-unknown solo acoustic guitarist named Leo Kottke showed up in record stores in 1969, paisley-clad and chest-baring electric guitar gods like Jimi Hendrix and Jimmy Page ruled the turntables and airwaves.

It is doubtful Kottke, who will play at Sunset Center Friday, Nov. 3, could have picked a worse time to unleash his somewhat obscure and certainly understated acoustic ramblings on the record-buying public. But he somehow managed to sell more than 500,000 copies of "6- and 12-String Guitar," a record that has earned almost mythic status among finger-picking instrumentalists.

In an interview this week, Kottke recalled the scene when he sat down and recorded the landmark album.

"I just played everything I knew, which wasn't very much at the time," Kottke remembered. "I was surrounded by sheets of paper in a warehouse. I was nervous, but I had a great time. It was blur. In another part of the warehouse, they were editing a promo film for the first [Boeing] 747."

Coincidentally, the jumbo jet and Kottke were first greeted by the public with skepticism. And remarkably, considering the fickle nature of aviation technology and contemporary musical tastes, each is still thriving today.

The concert starts at 8 p.m.

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nique, the direction Giacometti's work shifted dramatically.

"This new show is quite a departure for me," explained Giacometti, who has lived in Carmel for 18 years. "This is my first show with abstract images. Realism has typically been a big part of my work."

While she was learning her new techniques, Giacometti had an opportunity to get to know the locals in a remote fishing village.

"It's mostly lobster fishermen who live there," she recalled. "And lots of artists and craftsmen. It's a curious combination of people who love art and catch lobsters for a living."

The new exhibit at the art association will also highlight the creative talents of Eileen Auvil, Peggy Jelmini and Mary Burr. Auvil, using sculpture and etchings on paper, presents a whimsical study of birds. Jelmini uses oils and watercolors to capture California landscapes, particularly vineyards. And Burr has collected a series of drawings and sketches in ink and mixed media she created in the 1970s and 1980s.

The gallery, which is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, will host a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. The show will continue through Nov. 29. For more information, call (831) 624-6176.

■ From bronze to doggie squeakers

LOCATED JUST a few steps across Dolores Street from the art association, Carmel's Gallery North presents a diverse collection of local artists in two new shows also opening Saturday, Nov. 4.

The first exhibit, an invitational sculpture show, presents the work of Brian Moneypenny, Jeff Dubin, Gustavo Torres, Rick Carpenter, Sarah Stethem, Jules Julianna Wittrup, Kim

Boekbinder, Michael Snodgrass, Mary-Liz Houseman, Paige Johnson, Fred Slatterback and Todd Kruper.

"It's a very intriguing show," explained Barbara Kreitman, gallery owner. "It covers a wide range of mediums. Some of the pieces are representational, while others are conceptual. Several sculptures are made from recycled materials. One is actually made from discarded dog squeakers."

The second new Gallery North exhibit, "Variations of a Theme," presented a handful of local artists with an opportunity to look at a specific subject through a variety of mediums. The show features new work by Maria Aliotti-Ford, Tom Davies, Sarah Healey, Cornelia Emery, Barbara Kreitman, Hollie Moon, Carol Chapman and Bayesteh "BG" Ghaffary.

"I personally had a lot of fun with this," Kreitman said. Viewing a subject through different mediums "triggered that next degree of spontaneity and creativity."

Gallery North will host a reception from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 30. For more information, call (831) 620-1987.

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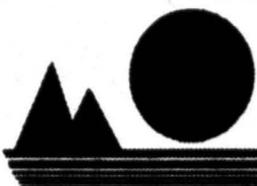
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K-9

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During exercises and demonstrations, deputies use paint pellets called Simmunition in their guns, Wheelus said.

"We are shooting at them so they get used to gunfire, and we have a deputy who wears a bite suit," he said. "The dogs come up and grab him by the arms and legs and take him down."

During last week's scenarios, deputies pulled over a car containing a suspect who refused to obey, and they also confronted a man on the street who would not do as he was told. In both cases, the dogs did their thing, subduing the suspects and protecting their deputy handlers.

Though the dogs' behavior may sound violent and aggressive, Wheelus said ideal K-9 cops are not those inclined to

fight, but those who like to play.

"They are taught to think this is fun and games," he said. "They're not going after people because they want to eat somebody up; it's because it's a game, a good time."

And of course, they don't realize the dangers of their job.

"Dogs don't understand the risk they're taking like a human would," Wheelus said.

"Sometimes they win the game, and sometimes they lose," he continued, recalling the Salinas police dog stabbed to death by a suspect in May 2004. "The dogs are part of these deputies' families — they live with them and take care of them — so when they lose one, it's like losing a family member."

The vests go a long way in helping the dogs win the game.

"We're really thankful that the community and the dog-food business and whoever else considers these dogs valuable, because we certainly do," Wheelus said. "They're an asset to the department and the public."

VICTORY

From page 2A

fivesome arrived at the 9th Hole during the following day's pro-am tied for 21st place.

"Then someone said if we parred the last five holes, we might have a chance at it," Sanchez said. The next few holes went "better than expected."

"Stephanie chipped in for an eagle, Tom had an eagle on a par 5, and I had a birdie on a par 3," he said.

Walking off the 18th Green and into the clubhouse, they learned they were tied with pro Craig Stadler's group for the lead.

To break the tie, officials examined their scores and worked backward, hole by hole. The teams scored the same on the final hole, and Stadler's team birdied the 17th Hole. Sanchez also birdied the 17th, but his handicap gave him a stroke on the hole, so the team's written score was an eagle. "Nobody ever expected us to win this tournament," he said.

Sanchez also wanted to give his caddie (and son), Ryan Sanchez, kudos for the victory.

"Caddies don't get enough credit," he said. "Without them, I don't know what we'd do."

Jim Thorpe, who won the professional rounds to finish Sunday with a total score of 271, took home \$440,000. Because the tournament ended the Champions Tour for

2006, Jay Haas also took home a handsome prize. As the tour's top player, he won a \$1 million annuity from Charles Schwab. He and his wife will donate the money to charity.

"It was pretty fun playing with the seniors — they were so nice and very cordial," Sanchez said of the pros. "And Sonoma Golf Club did such a good job taking care of everyone."

Sanchez should know what to expect, as he's been golfing since before he had a driver's license.

"I've been playing golf since I was a caddie at Spyglass Hill when it was a brand new course," he recalled. "I wasn't even able to drive to work."

Now the owner of two busy markets, Sanchez said he gets rounds in as frequently as possible while still getting his jobs done.

His "home course" is Carmel Valley Ranch, but he hasn't stepped foot on it in more than six months. The resort was sold to Blackstone Group by Wyndham Properties last year and is undergoing a major overhaul of the golf course, hotel rooms and clubhouse, Sanchez said. "They say it will be done in December."

In the meantime, he and other CVR members have been playing Quail Lodge, Poppy Hills, Rancho Cañada, Laguna Seca, Old Del Monte, San Juan Oaks, Eagle Ridge and a few other courses with which the club has "reciprocal agreements." He has also golfed Tehama with Tom Zinna, his fellow Charles Schwab Cup Championship pro-am victor.

"There's not a course on the Peninsula I don't like," Sanchez said. "This is Golf Capital of the World."

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THIS TRIO of Aratas — Oliver, Tillie and Holly — with sun highlighting their fall coats, was visiting Carmel Beach from Lodi on Wednesday when we encountered them at noon-time.

They drove down with their Mom Shari, who knew they would enjoy the breezy autumn weather at the beach and the opportunity of meeting Carmel's plethora of dogs. They all enjoyed having their photograph taken and chimed in with interest during the interview.

This was Mom Shari's first trip to Carmel in quite some time. A photographer, she used to come over frequently to take scenic shots of Carmel Beach and Big Sur.



SPCA opens new, larger benefit shop

THE SOCIETY for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of Monterey County is hoping its new benefit shop in Carmel will increase profits.

In July, the SPCA closed three shops, including two in Pacific Grove, so it could open the larger 1,800-square-foot SPCA Benefit Shop in The Barnyard Shopping Village in Carmel. "There are a lot of people who still haven't realized where we are and that we have moved," said SPCA spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser.

The stores, which sell donated items, are

a big boost for the SPCA, which averaged about \$200,000 profit per year with the three shops, Whitt said.

"Of course," said John Whitt, manager of the SPCA Benefit Shop, "we are shooting for a higher amount this year."

The SPCA facility, located off of Highway 68, shelters homeless, neglected and abused pets and livestock, as well as provide education and other services. The money from the benefit shop will directly help the SPCA provide for the animals it shelters. Most of the sales from the benefit shop, minus rent, go to the SPCA.

The new SPCA Benefit Shop is located at 26364 Carmel Rancho Lane. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12 to 4 p.m. Sunday. For information, call (831) 624-4211 or visit www.spcamc.org.

Tillie (center), a silky terrier who is 10 years old, is the mother of Holly (right), and has been with Mom Shari since she was a few months old. Holly came along four years ago. Oliver, a long-haired dachshund, is now 4; he joined the family a year-and-a-half ago.

The three have gotten along famously since the very beginning. They sleep together in Mom's bed, and in the morning when they awaken, Holly and Oliver chase each other around the house. Just to tease him, Holly frequently steals Oliver's ball, of which he is very protective.

A few years ago, when they were living in San Jose, Tillie and Holly heard strange noises at the front door during the night. They set up a frenzy of barking to awaken Mom while a burglar cut through the screen door. Mom called the police, but the dogs frightened the thief away before he could break into the house. When the police arrived, the dogs were commended for their bravery.

Because of their friendly temperaments, the three are well received at Lodi nursing homes, where they bring a little joy into the lives of others.



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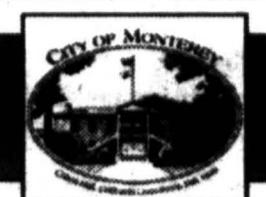
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WHERE AND WHEN?

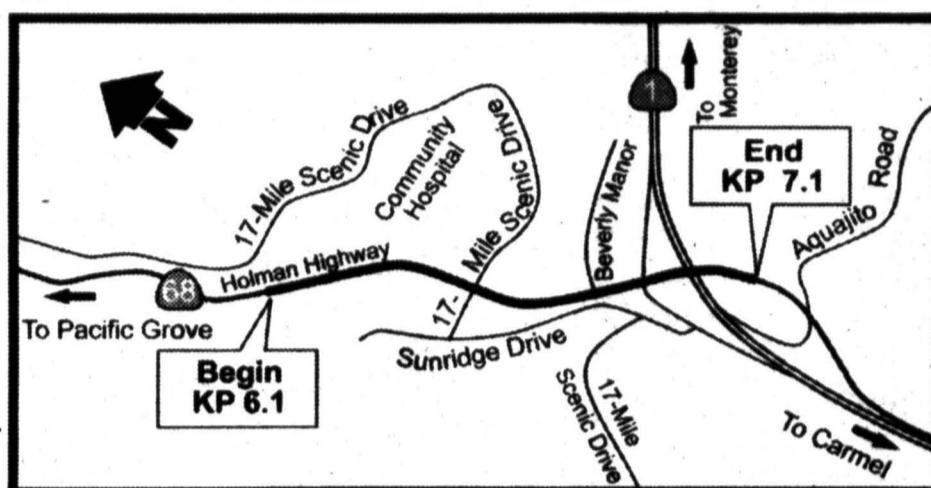
Date: Thursday, November 30, 2006

Time: 6:00 pm

Place: City of Monterey, Council Chambers, Corner of Pacific and Madison.

WHAT IS BEING PLANNED?

The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans), in cooperation with the City of Monterey (City), is proposing to widen State Route 68 in Monterey County/City of Monterey. The purpose of the project is to relieve traffic congestion and improve safety and operations.



The work includes widening on the north and south sides of the road, constructing retaining walls, improving the SR 1/SR 68 interchange, modifying traffic signals, and replacing the Scenic Drive bridge over SR 68.

WHY THIS PUBLIC NOTICE?

The SR 68 (Holman Highway) Widening Project – Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) concluded that it would not significantly affect the environment with the incorporation of mitigation under the guidelines of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). The DEIR will be available for public review beginning November 6, 2006. Public comments will be received for 45 days from the date of release. The public meeting is being held to give you an opportunity to learn about the project, discuss it with Caltrans and other interested parties, and make comments before final design is determined. The public meeting will be at 6 pm.

WHAT'S AVAILABLE?

On November 6, 2006, the SR 68 (Holman Highway) Widening Project - DEIR will be available at the City Planning Division (Colton Hall) located at the corner of Madison and Jefferson Streets. The document will also be available at Caltrans District Office at 50 Higuera Street, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401 and Monterey Library, 625 Pacific Street, Monterey, CA.

WHERE DO YOU COME IN?

We welcome your comments. If the project is of interest to you, please review the SR 68 (Holman Highway) Widening Project – DEIR. If you want further information, attend the public meeting. If you have concerns that you would like to share with us, please provide written comments to Caltrans by December 20, 2006.

Attn: Lisa Johnson, 50 Higuera Street, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401. You can also submit your comments via email to: Lisa_Johnson@dot.ca.gov. Comments may also be submitted in writing to Caltrans at the public meeting on Thursday, November 30, 2006.

CONTACT

For more information on the SR 68 (Holman Highway) Widening Project, please contact Lisa Johnson, Project Environmental Planner at (831) 423-0396 or email Lisa_Johnson@dot.ca.gov.

SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS

Individuals who require special accommodations (American Sign Language interpreter, accessible seating, documentation in alternate formats, etc.) are required to contact the District 5 Public Affairs Office at (831) 423-0396 at least 5 days prior to the scheduled meeting and hearing date. Telecommunication Devices for the Deaf (TDD) users may contact the California Relay Service TDD line at 1-800-735-2922.

Publication dates: Nov. 3, 2006 (PC1103)

FIRE

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USFS workers cutting foliage to stop the fire. The engines provided water, and the firefighters also helped mop up to ensure nothing was still burning.

"The fire was going so well that we worked it for 12 hours, and then they sent us home," Watts said.

The crew arrived in town late Monday night, and after ensuring the wildland engine was prepared to go on another call if needed, Watts, Gardner, Evans and Hutchinson left for their homes.

In its final online update at 7 a.m. Nov. 1, the state declared the Esperanza Fire, which started at 1:12 a.m. Oct. 26, 100 percent contained at a cost of \$9.9 million. A total 1,587 people worked on the fire in 54 crews, 92 engines, three helicopters, seven dozers and 10 water tenders.

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staffing soon.

He praised Miller and everyone in the department for doing "a really good job."

"The citizens seem to be pretty happy with what has been occurring," he said.

Part of the job entails determining what areas need improvement, though he resisted specifically describing what those might be.

"The real challenge for law enforcement across the board is to develop systems and protocols that are more efficient," he said. "That's more easily said than done."

One tool for assessing PGPD's strengths and weaknesses may be the report presented to the city council this week that examines crime data and other information from the past five years, as well as results of a 2004

survey of residents and business people.

"It reinforces what we think we know but also points to some areas we think we can improve." And with the backing of his department, Engles said, "I look forward to the challenge."

SANCTUARY

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Policy.

The workshop is hosted by World Wildlife Fund, Surfrider Foundation, The Ocean Conservancy, Farallones Marine Sanctuary Association, Save Our Shores, Seaflow and The Marine Mammal Center.

The draft management plans for the sanctuaries were created after nearly three years

of public input and recommendations from each site's sanctuary advisory council, according to The Ocean Conservancy.

In early 2002, public scoping meetings were held to develop action plans that addressed a wide variety of issues. Those plans formed the basis of the new management plan. Cruise ship pollution, stormwater runoff and invasive marine life species all make up a suite of problems that threaten the Monterey Bay sanctuary, Gaffney said.

Next week's educational workshop precedes a public hearing at the Monterey Conference Center Nov. 30.

"The first meeting is to get people involved," Gaffney said.

The Making Waves workshop will be held Thursday, Nov. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Irvine Auditorium, Monterey Institute of International Studies, 499 Pierce St. in Monterey.

York School hosts musical about life, love and bread

THE YORK School drama department presents the musical, "The Baker's Wife," Nov. 3-5. The play is an offbeat fable exploring life, love and bread. Show times are 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

The school is located at 9501 York Rd. in Monterey. Admission is free, but seating is limited, so reservations are recommended. For more information, call (831) 372-7338, ext. 138 or visit www.york.org.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Design Review Board of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, November 15, 2006. The public hearings will be opened at 4:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Note: one or more of the items may be on the Consent Agenda. Items on the Consent Agenda will be approved without discussion unless someone requests otherwise. For all other items staff will present the project, then the applicant and all interested members of the public will be allowed to speak or offer written testimony before the Board takes action. Decisions to approve or deny the project may be appealed to the City Council by filing a written notice of appeal with the office of the City Clerk within ten (10) working days following the date of action by the

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1. DS 05-136
Mr. & Mrs. Rick Jelmini
E/S Guadalupe bet Ocean & 7th
Block 83, Lot(s) 11
Consideration of Design Study

(Concept & Final) and Coastal Development Permit applications for the substantial alteration of an existing residence located in the Single Family Residential (R-1) District.

2. DS 06-50
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E/S Vizcaino bet Mt. View & Flanders
Block 103, Lot(s) S pt.2, N pt 4
Consideration of Design Study (Concept & Final) and Coastal Development Permit applications for the substantial alteration of an existing residence in the Single Family Residential (R-1) District.

3. DS 06-111
Donald & Jenny Rose
SE corner Casanova & 12th
Block 134, Lot(s) 2
Consideration of Design Study (Concept), Demolition Permit and Coastal Development Permit applications for the demolition of an existing residence and the construction of a new residence located in the Single Family Residential (R-1) District.

*Project is appealable to the

California Coastal Commission

Date of Publication: November 3, 2006
DESIGN REVIEW BOARD
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
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(PC1102)

SUMMONS - FAMILY LAW

CASE NUMBER: DR 44660

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NOTICE: The restraining orders on page 2 are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgement is entered, or the court makes further orders. These orders are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

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The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is:

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Prepared by:

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Publication Dates: Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2006. (PC 1104)

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"Flights of Fancy" - A special evening where guests will be greeted with a holiday banquet of food, wine and goodies, and includes the gallery opening, artwork on display, and feature holiday fashions, Friday, Nov. 17, 4 - 6 p.m. at Ericka Engelman Couture Salon, 26350 Carmel Rancho Lane, Suite #110, Carmel. For more event info, to visit Ericka Engelman Couture Salon or to arrange a meeting with Artist Alinda Boyce-Franklin, contact Patty Azzarello at (408) 234-0280 or patty@azzarelloassoc.com.

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SPEEDERS

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painfully too slow, it's already proved to be effective, according to Anthony.

"I'm almost certain the program is working," he said. "It appears to me speed within the Forest has slowed down appreciably."

The CHP reported to the PBCSD at its Oct. 27 board meeting that there hadn't been a vehicle accident since the increased presence began.

Surprisingly, nobody has moaned to the district about the beefed-up police activity, Anthony said.

"I haven't received a single complaint," he said. "I have received a number of calls supporting the program."



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Although the rash of vandalism prevalent in Del Monte Forest in 2005 and part of this year has tapered off significantly, traffic violations have not.

The Local Agency Formation Commission this summer gave the PBCSD approval for the extra CHP patrol. That led the district to pass an ordinance in September to contract for supplemental police services.

"The authority that the PBCSD got was for law enforcement in general," Verbanec said. "They can do the same thing for vandalism if it pops up again."

The PBCSD also provides fire protection and emergency medical services, sewer maintenance and garbage pickup.

The money for the extra law enforcement, which comes mostly from property taxes, will be drawn from the part of the district's budget usually used for infrastructure upgrades. The CHP funding will last until June 30, 2007. After that, the PBCSD will evaluate the effectiveness of the program.

The CHP is working with the PBCSD through a reimbursement agreement since the final contract has not been finalized by the law enforcement agency. The contract should be completed by the first of the year, Anthony said.

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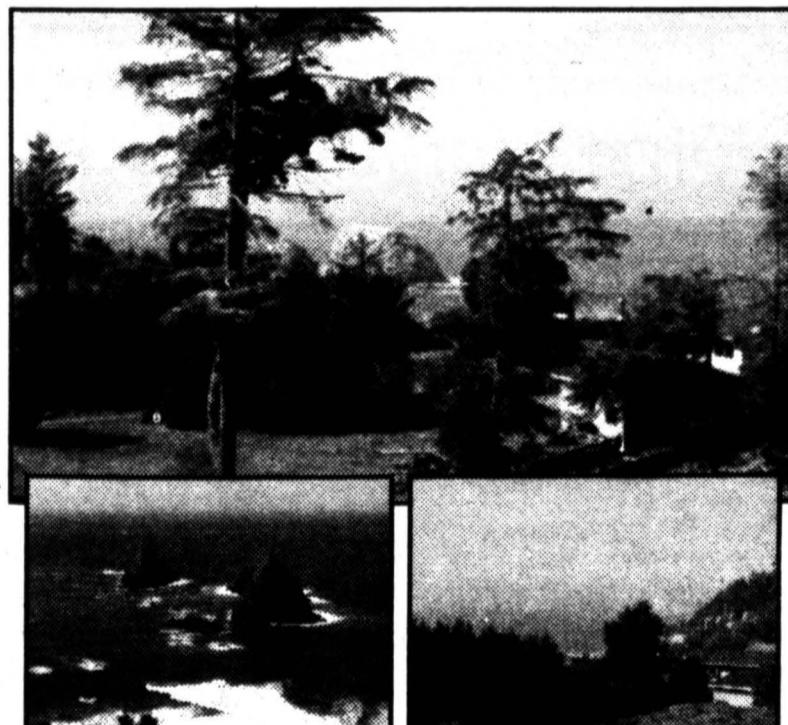
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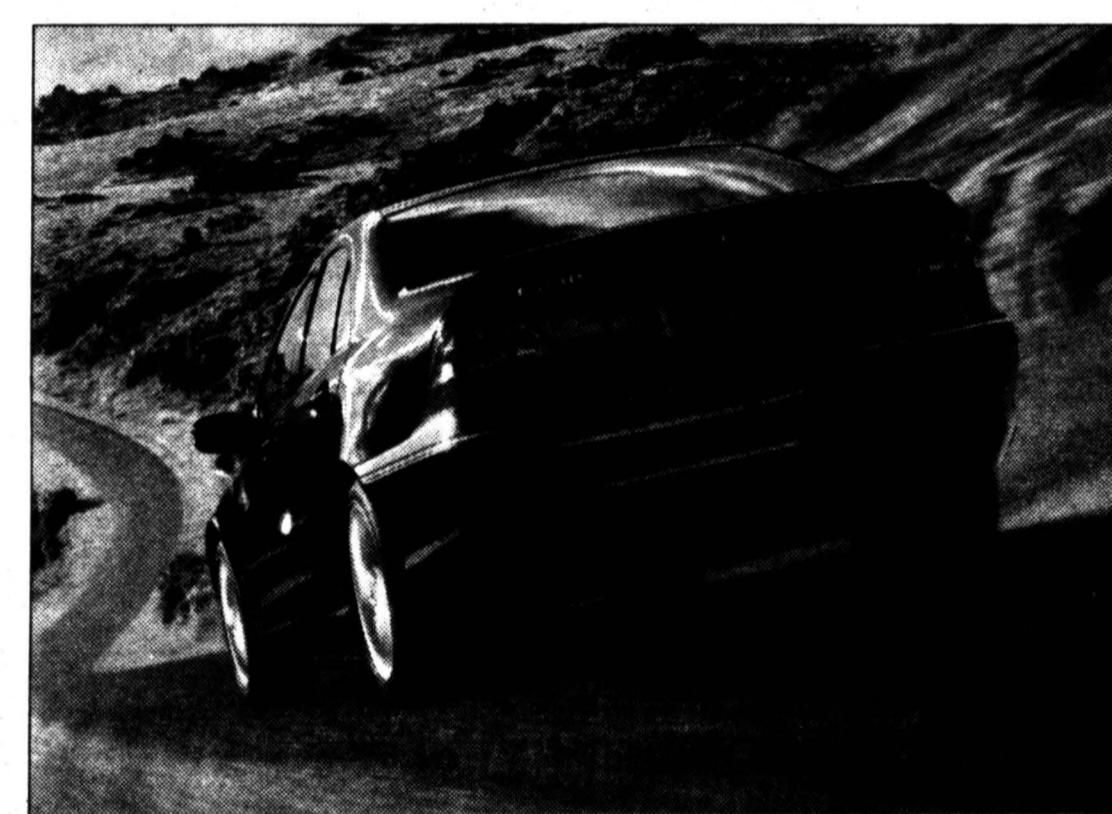
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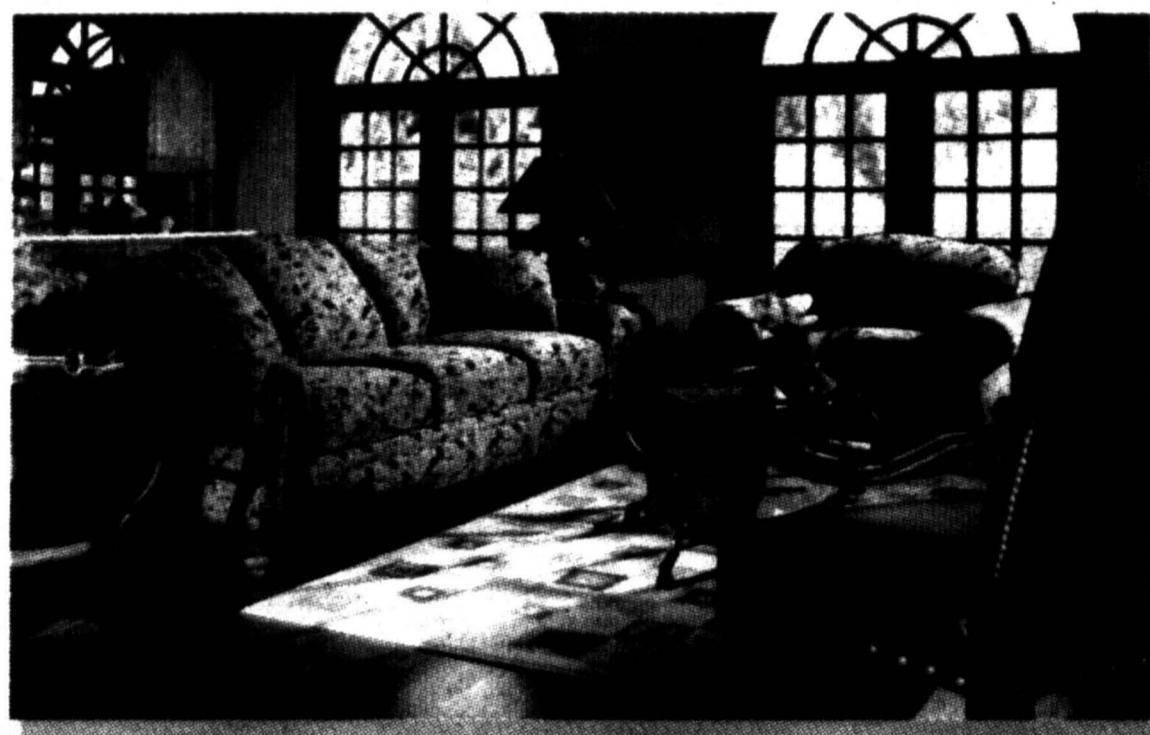
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MUERTOS

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mock death, which they viewed as simply another transition in life. The celebrants believed life was like a dream, and death an awakening. The Spanish called the tradition, "Día de los Muertos." The custom predicated their arrival by an estimated 2,500 years.

Trio Alborado Mariachi will perform traditional Mexican folk music at the Big Sur event. Huichol artist Mariano Valadez, who Fann calls a "national treasure in Mexico," will present an exhibit of his work.

Loma Vista is located on Highway 1, about 28 miles south of Carmel. For more information, call (831) 667-1300.

Learning the customs and the language

The Big Sur Day of the Dead event emerged as an outgrowth of the formation of Celebrado la Cultura, a local non-profit dedicated to bridging Big Sur's hispanic and

non-hispanic communities.

In addition to sponsoring the Day of the Dead celebration, Celebrado la Cultura is offering ongoing "language" classes.

"What's really interesting about the classes is that there is an equal ratio of English speakers and Spanish speakers," Fann said. "So every student is also a teacher. The Spanish speakers teach Spanish and the English speakers teach English. It's really a beautiful thing."

The language program is sponsored by the Community Foundation of Monterey County and the Big Sur International Marathon. The program has also received a big boost from the local business community. Celebrado la Cultura charges \$10 a class, but many students attend for free because employers like the Esalen Institute, the Post Ranch Inn, Fernwood Resort, Deetjen's Big Sur Inn and the Ventana Inn and Spa have picked up the tab.

Celebrado la Cultura is also presenting an art program for kids and Mexican cooking classes for adults. For more information, call (831) 667-1300.

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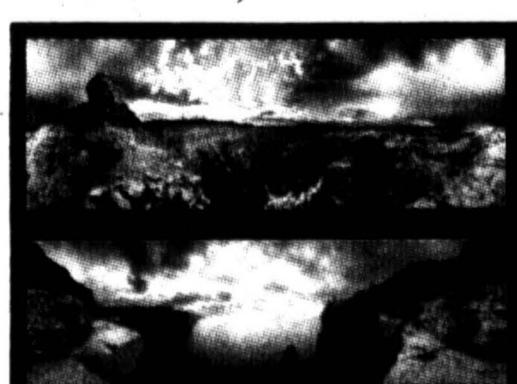
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BUTTERFLIES

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the next week, there were 5,000 at Washington Park and only a couple thousand at the sanctuary. We were thinking that maybe they were using both sites. But we had no way of telling. With the tags, we can tell if they are moving. We will have proof."

The tagging will also help biologists determine the insect's dispersal patterns in the spring. Monarchs mate in the spring before females leave the area to look for milkweed to lay their pinhead-sized eggs. Some stay in California while others travel hundreds, even thousands of miles to other states.

"Where do they go?" Griffiths said. "How high do they fly [in the mountains] to search for milkweed?"

Tag, they're it

At 6:30 a.m., Thursday more than 10 volunteers and biologists gathered at the monarch sanctuary to tag butterflies.

Griffiths used a pole net, which could be expanded to 9 meters, to gently wiggle the monarchs into the net. From there, the insects were quickly transferred to paper grocery bags. Working in teams of two, the volunteers, mostly docents for Pacific Grove-based Friends of the Monarchs, applied the stickers while their partners recorded the tag information onto a data sheet.

"The tagging needs to take place while the butterflies are cold and not flying around," Griffiths said.

A BBC film crew was in Pacific Grove Thursday to document the tagging process. While cameras rolled, Griffiths showed BBC reporter Kate Humble how to tag a butterfly. Although members of the Ventana Wildlife Society had planned to tag monarchs in Pacific Grove later in the season, enough had arrived by this week that they made concessions for the film crew, Griffiths said.

"The BBC is filming a 10-part series called 'Wild in California,' Griffiths said. "The butterfly tagging is one segment of an episode. They are looking at research projects all over, and were with the [Ventana Wildlife Society's] California condor crew Wednesday."

"It was great," said Humble, who hosts the program, scheduled to air on BBC TV in spring 2007.

While volunteers listened, Griffiths explained the delicate but relatively easy process of placing the tiny stickers on a monarch's wings. The goal was to tag 1,000 monarchs, although Griffiths said they might not tag that many.

"You want to hold it with the wings closed," she instructed. "You can determine

[if it's male or female] by the two black dots on their wings."

"This is wonderful," said volunteer docent, Sharon Kirsch, as she placed a tag on a butterfly. "It's a totally magical experience. Nothing would get me up at 5:30 a.m. except to tag butterflies. It's so exciting I can't believe it."

Karen Richter and her friend, Paul Muldoon, both from Seattle, also volunteered. The couple was in the monarch sanctuary Wednesday when they heard about the research project. "A naturalist said there was going to be a butterfly tagging," Richter said. "And we thought, this would be a wonderful thing to do at dawn."

Months before the Ventana Wildlife Society received permission to conduct the experiment, it had to overcome a major hurdle — a Pacific Grove city ordinance prohibiting anyone from handling the protected insects.

"They asked us for permission to do it," said P.G. City Manager Jim Colangelo. "And a couple of meetings ago, the city council approved their doing the tagging."

Tracking the movement of monarchs is important for biologists to determine why they choose a specific area over another.

"The information will tell us if we should protect other areas, not just the habitat where they [typically] cluster," Griffiths said.

Monarch alert

The butterfly monitoring program is a joint effort between California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo and the Ventana Wildlife Society.

Cal Poly is home to the Monarch Alert headquarters, where the 800 number is based. Callers get a voice mail message asking for the tag's details. No two tags are the same.

"When we tag a butterfly, we record that information, which is submitted to Cal Poly," Griffiths said. "So, when someone calls the toll-free number on the sticker, the researcher can look up that five-digit number and find out where the butterfly was tagged."

Usually, someone will call in the information after finding the unexpected tag on a dead monarch, Griffiths said.

The round, aspirin-size labels, placed on the underside of a monarch's hind wing, are made with a special adhesive that doesn't harm the insect, said Kelly Sorenson, Ventana Wildlife Society's executive director. The sticker is expected to remain on the monarch for the rest of its life.

"It doesn't affect the monarch's flight patterns and it's very lightweight and small," Sorenson said. "But it's large enough that the ID and toll-free number on it can be read."

The wildlife society has a budget of \$7,000 for the project, which allows for two days of tagging. The second day will be sometime in November, when the monarch

population is greater. Sorenson said they are seeking more money to expand the program.

"There are very highly sophisticated tests we could do, like studying parasites and where they feed," Sorenson said. "But at this point we are just anticipating determining population size throughout the season, and finding out where they go."

Although this is the first tagging experiment to study monarchs that migrate to Pacific Grove, a program based at the University of Kansas, headed by ecologist Chip Taylor, has provided valuable information about monarchs since 1992. Taylor's program, Monarch Watch, tags as many as 100,000 monarchs annually.

"We track migratory butterflies that go all over the eastern states and go to Mexico," Taylor told The Pine Cone. "We have learned a lot ... when [migration] starts, peaks and ends. We have been learning differential mortality depending on where they originate."

Monarchs east of the Rocky Mountains spend the winters in mountains in central Mexico. Monarchs west of the Rockies

migrate to the Central California coast. The butterflies may travel as far as 2,000 miles, covering 100 miles per day and flying as high as 10,000 feet.

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years, this year seems like it will be a good one for the insects.

"They are coming in rapidly, and they are looking healthy," said Ro Vaccaro, president of Friends of the Monarchs, also known as Pacific Grove's "Butterfly Lady."

Griffiths, who also thought there would be more monarchs in Pacific Grove this year than last, said the Ventana Wildlife Society will take the first official count of the season next week.

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OPINION

Editorial

The tempest worsens

ON 60 Minutes two weeks ago, would-be Speaker of the House of Representatives Nancy Pelosi was asked about her pledge to restore civility to Washington politics if the Democrats become the majority party in the House next Tuesday.

"But you've called President Bush, 'incompetent.' If you become Speaker, you'll have to work with him. How does it help restore civility to call the President of the United States incompetent?" Lesley Stahl asked.

"Well, he is incompetent," Pelosi replied icily.

The exchange said as much as any other event in this election season about the hostility and contempt the national political parties feel for each other. And with the electorate so closely divided, it unfortunately seems things will have to get worse before they can get better.

On a smaller scale, the same thing is happening right here on the Monterey Peninsula. The diehards who want to see Carmel Valley become a city so they can have more say over what goes on there suffered a serious setback when a local commission decided an EIR will have to be prepared before the issue can go to voters. Some incorporation advocates responded not by pointing out why they felt the commissioners were wrong, but by accusing them of being in the pocket of local developers. In other words, incorporation proponents believe that no honest person could be concerned about the environmental impacts of creating a Town of Carmel Valley. Therefore, anyone who voted to require an EIR must have an ulterior motive. But don't the backers of incorporation know that hundreds of their own neighbors have the same concerns and want no part of the incorporation effort?

Likewise, in Carmel, when city councilmembers decided a 1970s bank building could be torn down, the ink was scarcely dry on the minutes before the name-calling started. And it hasn't abated.

But surely those calling for preservation of the bank building know that a great number of people who live in Carmel and surrounding communities think the historic preservation movement has gotten ridiculously out of control, and that it's ludicrous on its face to describe any building that's only 35 years old as "historic" unless it was the scene of a momentous event.

We understand why some people in Carmel Valley want it to be incorporated, believing its scenery will be better protected. Their concerns are honest. But so are the concerns of people who think a city government will be too expensive and will just be the object of a power grab by activists. Neither side deserves to have its motives questioned.

Likewise, we understand why some people think the government should intervene to protect a building they love. Their interest in such a building may be somewhat self-serving, but not any more so than hundreds of other subjects that are brought up at city hall. It's a suitable question to be put to the majority. But in the democratic process, there's no reason to become angry when you lose an honest vote.

Too many people, around the nation and right here at home, have lost sight of this simple but essential principle.

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Letters to the Editor

'Divides our community'

Dear Editor,

In early October, the Carmel City Council voted 3-2 to allow demolition of the old bank (Homescapes) building. A large crowd was in attendance at the meeting. All who chose to speak supported retention of the building and gave their reasons. No speaker supported the demolition of the building.

The following week Barbara Livingston and Olof Dahlstrand penned letters to the Pine Cone expressing their deep concerns about the demolition decision by council.

In last Friday's Pine Cone, Councilman Rose (one of the majority to demolish) excoriated both Livingston and Dahlstrand for the content of their letters. This divides our community by attacking individuals instead of discussing issues.

Councilman Rose missed a great opportunity to exhibit his leadership in consensus building by explaining why he voted to demolish the building. Instead, he shot a big councilmen's fusillade full of fire and smoke against two residents with histories of working for decades to preserve and keep Carmel a special place. (Dahlstrand 4 decades. Livingston over 2 decades)

It is interesting, that in the same issue of the Pine Cone that contained Rose's letter, a lengthy article covers the fact that he feels

our cities preservation code is not working. If the councilman feels that way, why then is the council still making decisions based on an ordinance that is not working?

Ken White, Carmel

'Thank God for critics'

Dear Editor,

Gerard Rose's comments in last week's Pine Cone aimed at Barbara Livingston and Olof Dahlstrand might be likened to Rush Limbaugh's crude remarks and gestures about Michael J. Fox exaggerating his tremors from Parkinson's on a political TV ad for stem cell research.

To attack older and greatly more experienced Carmelites, while at the same time representing himself as a protector of the electorate from his seat on the city council is reprehensible and thoroughly disgusting politics!

Carmel By-the-Sea is degenerating into an overblown cheap imitation of what used to be a classy, refined village, thanks to progressive council members. Tear it down and build a fat monstrosity is the council's philosophy today.

The almighty buck and cronyism reign supreme here now. The people who really care about the future of Carmel know this, but all too many don't want to make waves. Yet they secretly despise the council members who denigrate Carmel By-the-Sea for the sake of so-called 'progress.'

If Barbara and Olof are so out of it, why didn't Rose just exhibit some class and let

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them blow off steam? After all, they only represent the 'dwindling number of naysayers' whose views the council refuses to examine or review out of their own prejudice. The old guard are just a dying breed of Carmelite, whom the progressive council hopes will just fade away.

Yet one day, the voters may wake up and find their once beloved village an ugly, less than livable place to inhabit, and they will have only their elected officials to thank. Remember when an enlightened, progressive San Francisco council permitted the Fox Theatre to be torn down in order to increase parking space? Thank God for the critics and naysayers!

Mike Biele, Carmel

'Likely to be found illegal'

Dear Editor,
The Carmel Valley Association welcomes

the Pine Cone's endorsement of an election on Carmel Valley incorporation without an Environmental Impact Report. As many of your readers know, this has been the longest running and most expensive incorporation application in California history, and it is high time the people got to decide this matter.

A consensus has formed in California over the last decade that incorporation is an administrative act that does not require an EIR unless there are specific land use policies attached to the application (which is rarely the case). The only time an EIR has been required is when independent experts hired by LAFCO conclude one is called for.

In Carmel Valley's case, the independent expert hired by LAFCO concluded unequivocally that no EIR was needed. No expert testimony or new information was ever provided to LAFCO that would have justified a reversal of this finding and of LAFCO's own unanimous vote last December not to have an EIR.

Finally, remember that LAFCO has not simply ordered an inappropriate EIR be done at the cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars and multiple years preparation, but it has ordered the people of Carmel Valley to start all over: new financial study as well, new revenue neutrality negotiations, new bound-

aries – everything. Every LAFCO expert in the state with whom we have consulted has told us that Monterey County LAFCO's action is unprecedented, unjustified, and likely to be found illegal.

Glenn E. Robinson,
Carmel Valley

Big Sur man killed in Highway 1 crash

By MARY BROWNFIELD

STEPHEN MOSES, a 58-year-old Big Sur resident who ran an import business in Carmel Valley, died in a wreck on Highway 1 in Big Sur Wednesday afternoon.

CHP officer John Yerace, the first emergency responder on the scene of the Nov. 1 accident, which occurred around 3:30 p.m., found two trucks blocking the serpentine section just south of the Little Sur River. Three occupants of a Ford flatbed said they were uninjured, but Moses was unconscious behind the steering wheel of the Nissan pick-

up that sustained major front-end damage and was blocking both lanes.

Yerace said Moses was southbound when he crossed the double-yellow lines and collided with the northbound Ford. It's unknown why Moses drifted into the other lane, Yerace said. "The person in the vehicle right behind him said he was drifting into the corners before the collision." He detected no odor of alcohol and said the investigation will reveal whether Moses was wearing his seat belt.

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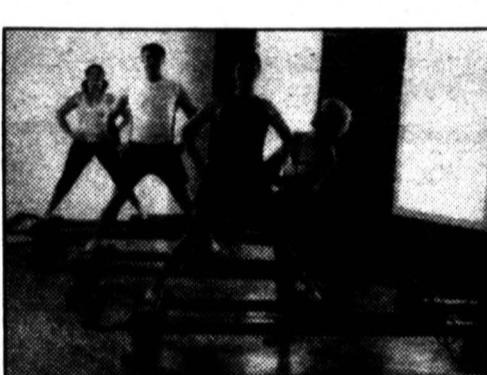
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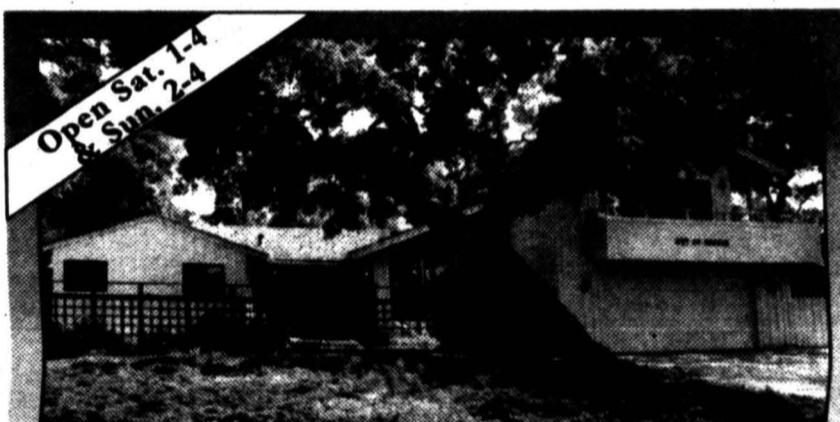
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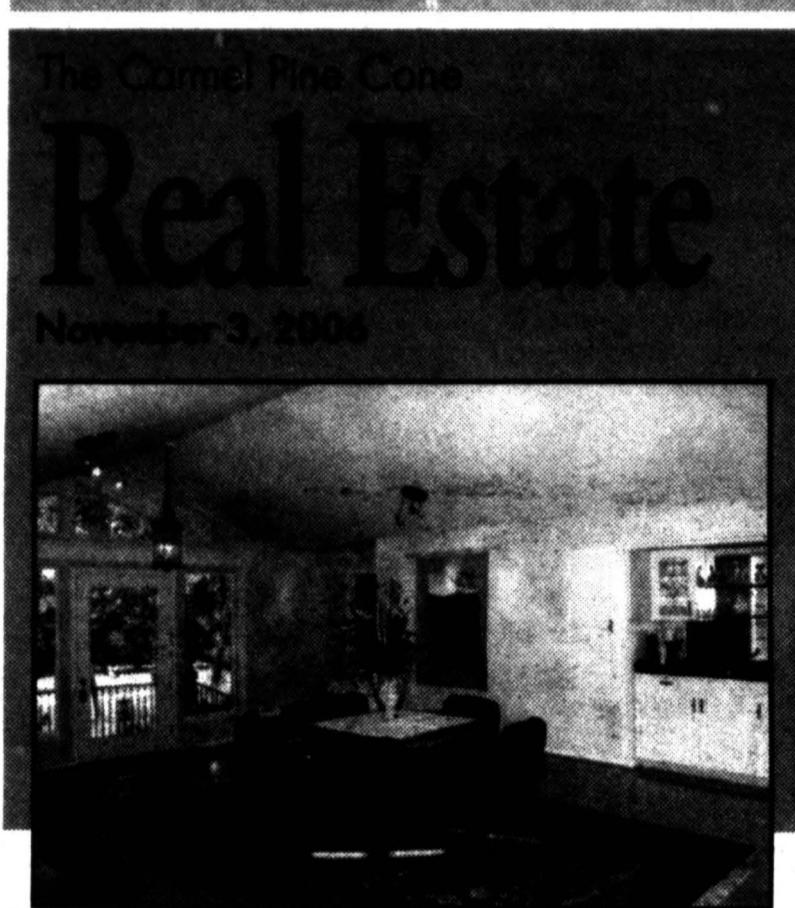
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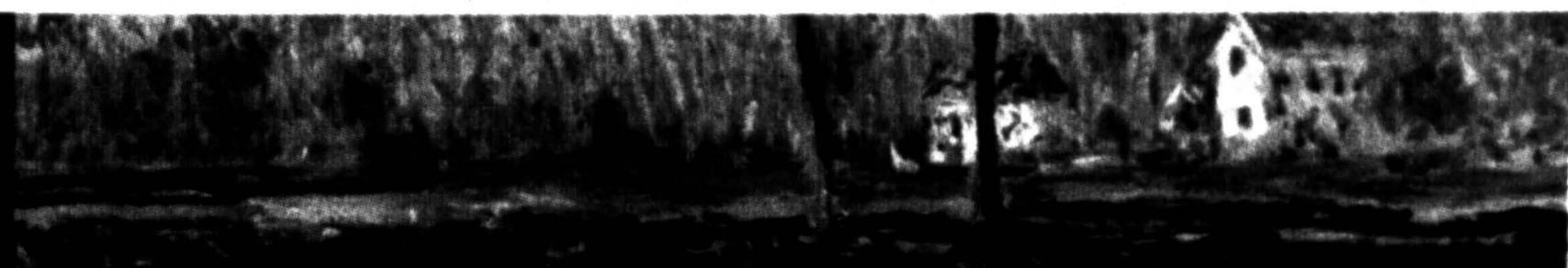
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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An anonymous reporting party came into Carmel Police Department to turn over a bracelet found on a bench along the pedestrian walkway on Scenic Road. Not knowing the owner, the male brought the bracelet to Carmel P.D. as found property. Item

placed in temporary holding locker for processing.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Loose cat problem on San Carlos Street. At approximately 1310 hours, a citizen reported an ongoing cat problem. The reporting party telephoned the cat's owner to inform them of the continued problem of the cat hanging around the house and entering the house through a window. The RP will continue to attempt to frighten the cat away without harming it.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party locat-

ed found property on Carmel Beach just west of the Del Mar parking lot. RP turned found property, a camera, over to Carmel P.D. Held for safekeeping until owner is located.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to reported man fallen in a residence. At scene, assessed, treated and transported a patient to CHOMP for general weakness and abrasions. ALS (advanced life support) care initiated.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to a mutual aid request from Westmed to a Mission Fields residence for a male in his 80s experiencing altered level of consciousness. Transported patient Code 3 to CHOMP. Arrival at CHOMP.

Carmel area: Reporting party requested a welfare check on a possible suicidal subject on Serra Avenue. Subject Code 4 [no further assistance needed].

Big Sur: Reporting party requested a welfare check on a possible suicidal subject on Highway 1. Subject Code 4.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle theft from First Avenue. Report of someone taking a vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Courtesy report for foreign tourist in rented car out of Sonoma County.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog found at large in the area of Ocean and San Antonio avenues. Dog brought to Carmel P.D. by the finder. The dog appeared thin, and the finder fed the dog prior to relinquishing to the department. Owner located, dog returned, fees were paid. Per animal control officer, followup will be conducted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a request for public assistance (pick up put back) on San Carlos Street. Firefighters assisted a male, appearing to be in his 60s or 70s, up off the floor. He claimed to be uninjured and denied any further examination. At this point the call was completed and all units returned to station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance was dispatched to a medical emergency on Riata Road in Pebble Beach. Upon arrival, found a male in his 80s complaining of lumbar pain. Patient

evaluated, loaded and transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to reported minor male on the beach possibly drunk and unresponsive. At scene, crews assisted with the assessment, ALS (advanced life support) treatment and loading for transport to CHOMP. Utility vehicle responded to scene. Police officers also responded and assisted at the scene. Engine and utility returned to station.

Pebble Beach: Theft of prescription drugs from a home reported.

Big Sur: Person reported eight incidents of trespassing on private property from Sept. 30 to Oct. 16.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet found on Del Mar Avenue. At approximately 1555 hours, community services officer was flagged down at the Del Mar parking lot and given a found wallet. Property brought to Carmel Police Department for safekeeping pending notification of owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a verbal dispute on Camino Real between the reporting party and her daughter. The daughter left the area and later returned. Parties counseled. No further action.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a theft of building materials from a job site on Fourth Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Lincoln Street. Firefighters assisted ambulance personnel with patient assessment, diagnostics, oxygen administration, packaging and gathering information on a male in his 80s experiencing general weakness. The patient was transported to CHOMP by ambulance, and engine crew responded in the same building to a public assistance request.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine crew, while assisting on a call in the same location, responded to the aid of a female in her 80s. Firefighters helped the woman, who denied detailed medical aid, up off the floor and into a chair. She said she was uninjured. The call was completed and the engine returned to the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Lincoln Street. Firefighters assisted ambulance personnel with patient assessment and gathering information on a female in her 60s who had experienced a possible partial airway obstruction. She eventually felt better and denied further treatment or transport, so she signed a release. At this point the call was completed and all units returned to the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Camino Real at the hotel. The patient, a female in her 20s who had been in an altercation with her mother, had left the hotel and police were attempting to locate her. There was speculation that the patient may be suicidal. After 33 minutes, police released fire and ambulance personnel from the scene (the patient could not be located) and all units returned to the station.

Big Sur: Suspect cut wires to the victim's video system in a residence on Palo Colorado Road.

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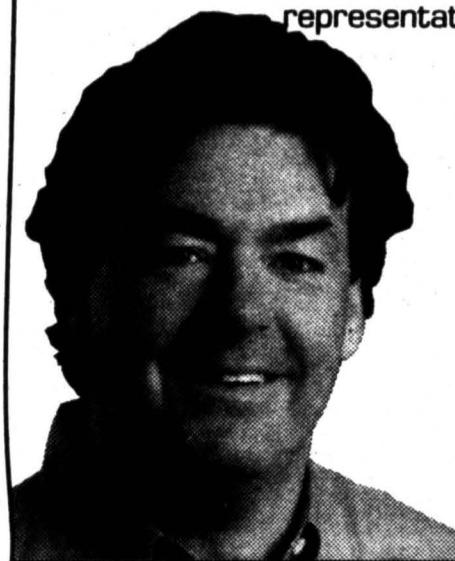
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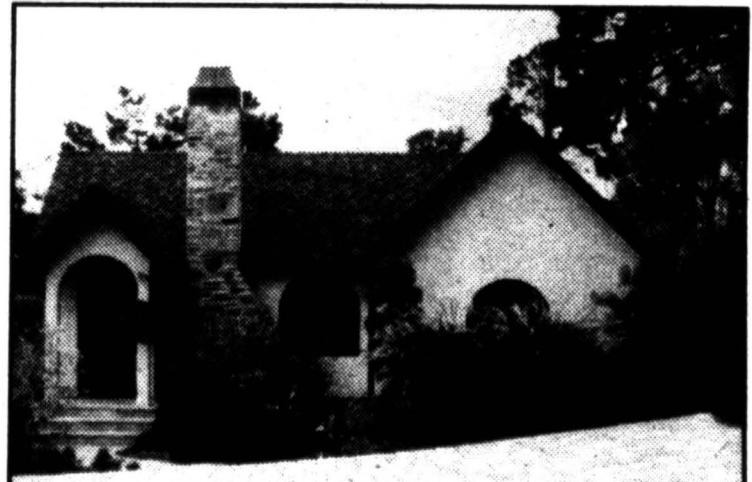
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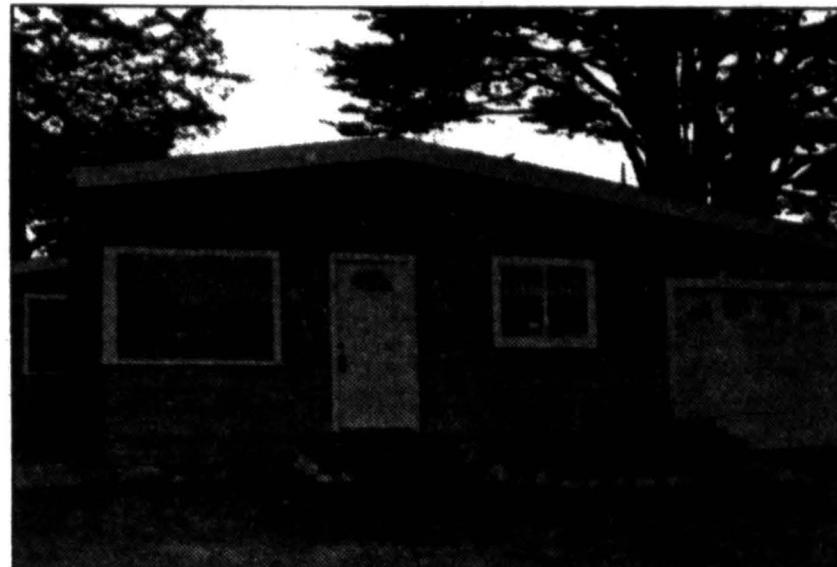
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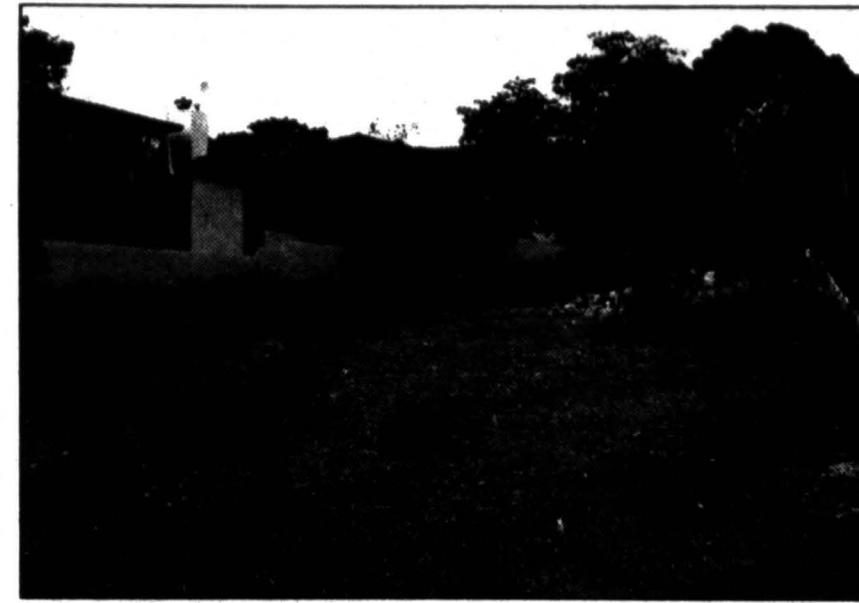
Charles & Rose Fischer to John Short & Andrea Renny
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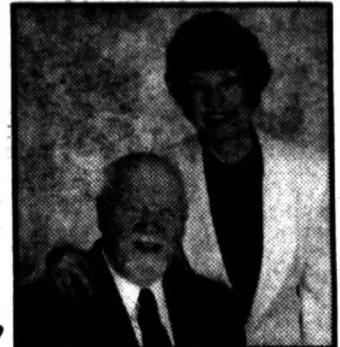
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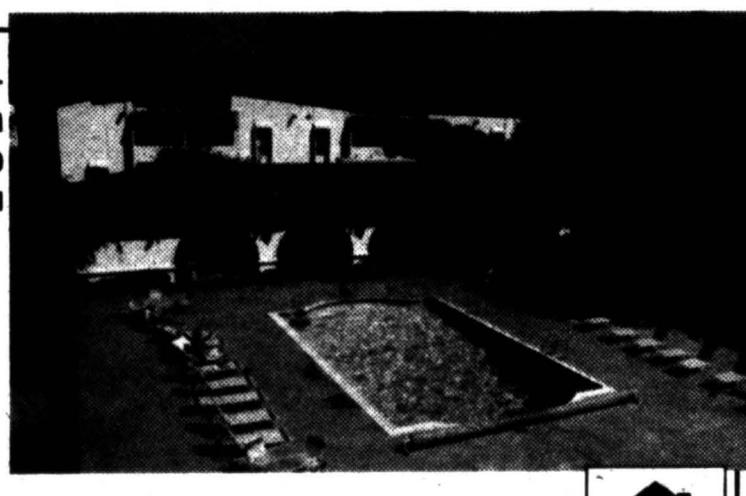
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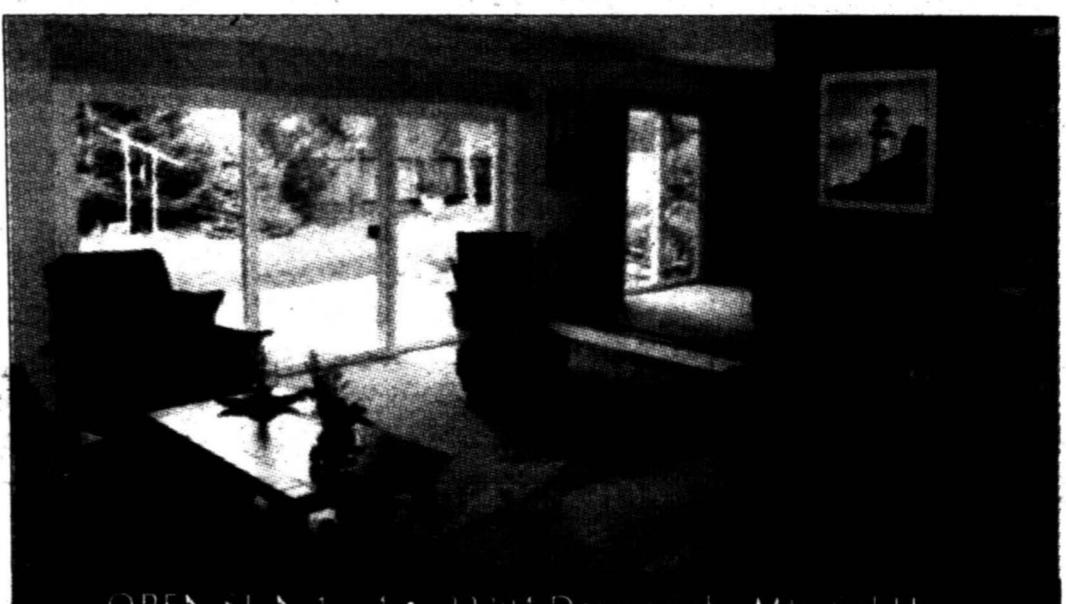
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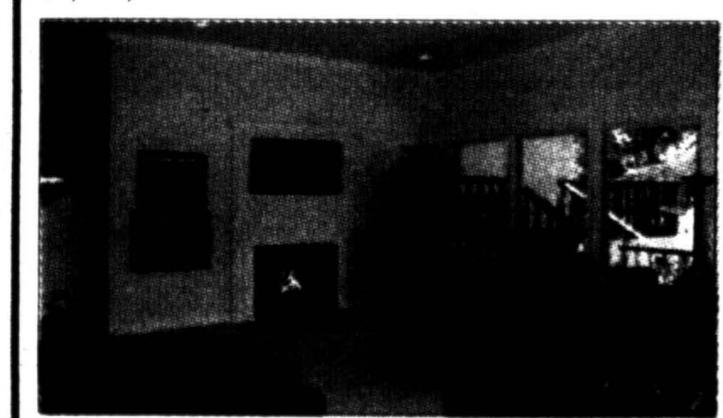
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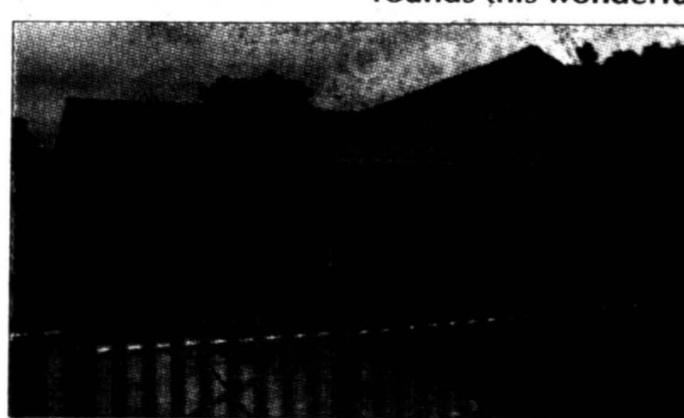


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Monterey/Salinas Hwy, A Must See To Appreciate: The most desirous floor plan in Toro Park, this stunningly remodeled 5BR/2BA home offers beautifully appointed kitchen, open bright living/dining room and peaceful private master bedroom all focus on the lush landscaping that surrounds this wonderful home. \$1,160,000



Pebble Beach, Perfectly Remodeled: Located within the confines of the MPCC area, this 3BR/2+BA home features extra large interior and exterior entertainment areas. Kitchen has top of the line appliances, large living room with wall of windows to bring outdoors in and cozy fireplace. \$1,898,000



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From page 4RE

Carmel area: Juvenile subject reported being struck by an unknown object that was flung at him at the Crossroads shopping center.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to reported structure fire at Santa Fe and Second. Firefighters discovered a fire on a front exterior wall that had been knocked down by the occupant and police officers using a garden hose. Firefighters continued with overhaul procedures, including use of the thermal imaging camera in checking for extension, of which there was none. Cause of the fire was an improperly placed cigarette, which caused approximately \$2,000 in damages to the structure. There was no damage to contents. Upon completion of all operations all units returned to station.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on public property on Scenic Road. Property damage only.

See POLICE LOG page 13RE



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Privately situated in the best Estates area of Pebble Beach, this distinctive new ocean view residence offers a stunning venue for grand scale entertaining. Discriminating in design, this stylish home incorporates myriad antique elements throughout. Beautiful water views are offered from an expansive stately entry hall, master suite, and the enormous kitchen/family room. An additional 4 bedroom suites, formal living and dining rooms, media room, exercise room, wine cellar, elevator, 4 car garage, and artistic fountains and patios for outdoor entertaining complete this magnificent property. Reduced from \$8,750,000 to \$7,950,000

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Situated on Shafter Road, in a prized section of Carmel's sunbelt and primary homes, this gated property consists of 2 legal lots, including a tennis court and mature gardens in a park-like setting. Offering a unique combination of convenience, size and privacy, this home features a completely updated gourmet kitchen/family room, breakfast area, large laundry room and pantry storage, formal dining, separate office with its own bath, master bedroom with his and her closets and bath areas, 2 guest bedrooms with baths as well as 2 separate garages, one for 2 cars and a second for 3 cars. This exceptional property also offers extensive patios for outdoor entertaining. Reduced from \$4,595,000 to \$3,995,000



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- **Lot 155** - Beautiful 33 acre site with 360 degree views of beautiful rolling hills and valleys. Close to Preserve amenities. \$1,795,000
- **Lot 163** - Beautiful 32.6 acre parcel has expansive views of the **SOLD** valley and the Santa Lucia Mountain Range. \$1,895,000
- **Lot 197** - Wooded 28 acre lot just 5 minutes to the front gate. Experience the Preserve lifestyle coupled with easy access to the Peninsula. \$995,000
- **Lot 143** - Awe-inspiring views of the Pacific, Monterey Peninsula and the Bay are captured from this 6 acre parcel. \$1,995,000



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Close to the Hacienda and nestled along Garzas Creek, this charming hacienda style home features a great room, separate dining room, gourmet kitchen, a two bed/two-and-a-half bath main house and a two bedroom/one bath guest house. Enjoy the privacy of the outdoor patios; sip morning coffee by the creek or dine under the stars. This comfortable and inviting home provides a wonderful opportunity to live the unique Santa Lucia Preserve lifestyle. **\$3,395,000**

- **Lot F5** - This 1.8 acre parcel offers spectacular views of The Hacienda's Lake, the golf course and the Santa Lucia Mountains. \$1,250,000
- **Lot 114** - Beautiful 13 acre parcel with level homeland. Pastoral privacy and sweeping views, this well priced lot may be the best value in The Preserve. \$995,000
- **Lot 144** - This magnificent property offers unprecedented views of **SOLD**illwater Cove and Monterey Bay. 20 acre parcel offers a 1.1 acre homeland. \$2,395,000
- **Lot 199** - This 42 acre lot offers one of the best locations in The Preserve **SALE PENDING** close to town and the front gate, yet totally private. \$2,650,000

THE SANTA LUCIA PRESERVE COMMUNITY

With 43 homes built and another 66 under construction or in the design process, The Preserve has now become a community. Recently rated the Number 1 Golf Community in America, with its extraordinary natural beauty and world-class amenities, The Preserve presents a unique residential opportunity and experience.

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\$1,799,000 4bd 3ba	Su 1:30-4
6305 Brookdale Dr.	Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE	659-2267
\$2,250,000 1bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
60 Encina Drive	Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE	659-2267
\$4,875,000 4bd 4ba	Su 1-4
5 Oak Meadow	Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223

DEL REY OAKS

\$507,000 2bd 2ba	Su 12-3
220 Quail Run Court	Del Rey Oaks
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040

MARINA

\$639,000 3bd 1.5ba	Sa 11-1 Su 2-4
3018 Gary Circle	Marina
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222

MONTEREY

\$420,000 1bd 1ba Condo	Sa 2-4
500 Glenwood Circle # 236	Monterey
The Jones Group	236-7780
\$499,999 2bd 1ba Condo	Su 2-4
461 Dela Vina Avenue # 211	Monterey
The Jones Group	241-3141

\$533,000 2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
355 Casa Verde Way	Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222

\$589,000 2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
2305 Golden Oaks Lane	Monterey
Sotheby's Int'l RE	646-2120

\$629,000 2bd 1ba	Su 12-2
208 John St	Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222

\$699,000 3bd 1ba	Sa 12:30-1:30
459 Hannon	Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040

\$719,000 3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
620 Grace Street	Monterey
The Jones Group	917-8290

\$725,000 3bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-2
218 Edinburgh	Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222

\$749,000 2bd 1ba	Sa 2:30-4:30
1280 8th Street	Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222

\$790,000 3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
549 Mar Vista Dr.	Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040

\$795,000 2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
600 Irving Ave	Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222

\$799,000 2bd 1.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
65 Via Descanso	Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040

\$850,000 1bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
1 Sufi Way # 102	Monterey
John Saar Properties	625-0500

\$872,750 3bd 2.5ba	Su 2:30-4
2060 Prescott	Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222

\$895,000 3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
17 Skyline Drive	Monterey
Keller Williams Realty	224-0625

\$997,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
813 Spencer	Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222

\$997,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
813 Spencer	Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223

\$1,055,000 4bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
16 Greenwood Way	Monterey
Intero Real Estate	320-2080

\$1,099,000 3bd 2.5ba	Sa 11:30-1:30
538 Grove Street	Monterey
Sotheby's Int'l RE	646-2120

\$1,149,000 4bd 3ba	Fri Sa Su 1-4
490 Monroe Street	Monterey
John Saar Properties	625-0500

\$1,198,000 4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
241 Via Gayuba	Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222

\$1,559,000 3bd 3ba	Su 12-2
11 Victoria Vale	Monterey
Sotheby's Int'l RE	646-2120

\$1,795,000 4bd 3ba	Su 2-4:30
46 El Caminito del Norte	Monterey
Keller Williams Realty	521-6796

\$1,899,000 3bd 2ba gsf hse	Sa 1-3

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**SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY**
**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

Case No. M81126.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, EUGENE P. STREET, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name:
RYAN CHRISTOPHER CRUZ-STREET
Proposed name:
RYAN CHRISTOPHER CRUZ STREET

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING:

DATE: November 17, 2006

TIME: 9:00 a.m.

DEPT: Civil

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Michael S. Fields
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Oct. 4, 2006.
Clerk: Lisa M. Galdos
Deputy: J. Rodriguez

Publication dates: Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 2006. (PC1014)

**SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY**
**AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

Case No. M81183.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, VIKTORIA GEN-NADYEVNA MOKROVA, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name:
ARAMIS SANCHEZ
Proposed name:
AMY ARAMIS SANCHEZ

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING:

DATE: December 8, 2006

TIME: 9:00 a.m.

DEPT:

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Robert O'Farrell
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Oct. 11, 2006.
Clerk: Lisa M. Galdos
Deputy: C. Williams

Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2006. (PC1009)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062482. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MUSIC BOXES OF CARMEL**, Ocean Ave. North side between Mission and San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93921.

CARL EUGENE SIGG, 11609 McCarthy, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1994. (s) Carl Sigg. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 3, 2006. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2006. (PC1010)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062552. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MYJOBSIGHT**, 1120 Forest Ave., Suite 212 Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

JANET F. HAYSLITT, 1083 Laurel Lane, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. GOLDEN WEST FORECLOSURE SERVICE, INC., A California Corporation as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded on 03/03/05 DOCUMENT: 2005020732 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of MONTEREY County, California, executed by: CRAIG L. ATAIDE AND LAURI B. ATAIDE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AS COMMUNITY PROPERTY, as Trustor, BAYMARK FINANCIAL, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). At: THE MAIN SOUTH ENTRANCE TO THE NORTH WING OF THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE AT 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: SEE EXHIBIT "A" ATTACHED HERETO. EXHIBIT A The Land is Situated in an Unincorporated Area, County of Monterey, State of California, and Described As Follows:

PARCEL 1: Lot 9, As Shown On That Certain Map Entitled, "Tract No. 1041, Mesa Hills West", Filed For Record October 21, 1986, In Volume 16, Cities And Towns, At Page 4. **PARCEL 2:** Together With A Non-Exclusive Easement For Ingress, Egress And Public Utilities 60 Feet In Width Over All Of That Certain Easement Known As "Ridge Road", Described In The Deed Recorded In Reel 556 Of Official Records Of Monterey County At Page 135, Reserving Therefrom Unto Grantor, Its Successors And Assigns, The Right To Dedicate The Same Or Any Thereof To The County Of Monterey Or Other Appropriate Political Subdivision Of The State Of California. **PARCEL 3:** Together With A Non-Exclusive Easement For Ingress, Egress And Public Utilities 60 Feet In Width Over All Of That Certain Easement Known As "Ridge Road", Described In The Deed Recorded In Reel 591 Of Official Records Of Monterey County At Page 86 Therein, Reserving Therefrom Unto Grantor, Its Successors And Assigns, The Right To Dedicate The Same Or Any Thereof To The County Of Monterey Or Other Appropriate Political Subdivision Of The State Of California. **PARCEL 4:** A Non-Exclusive Easement For Ingress, Egress And Public Utilities Over All Those Certain Lands Described In The Deed From Indian Ridge Development Corp., A Massachusetts Corporation To Western Title Guaranty Company, Monterey County Division, A Corporation, Dated February 23, 1970 And Recorded March 10, 1970, On Reel 642, Page 628, Under Recorder's Series No. G05495, Monterey County Records. 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Hogan, Dated May 19, 1970 And Recorded July 6, 1970 In Reel 657 Of Official Records Of Monterey County, At Page 144; And Also Lying Within The Boundary Of That Certain 1200.020 Acre Parcel Described In Deed From Utan Construction And Mining Company To Hidden Hills Land Company, Recorded January 25, 1967, In Reel 491 Of Official Records Of Monterey County At Page 135, Reserving Therefrom Unto Grantor, Its Successors And Assigns, The Right To Dedicate The Same Or Any Thereof To The County Of Monterey Or Other Appropriate Political Subdivision Of The State Of California. **PARCEL 3:** Together With A Non-Exclusive Easement For Ingress, Egress And Public Utilities 60 Feet In Width Over All Of That Certain Easement Known As "Ridge Road", Described In The Deed Recorded In Reel 556 Of Official Records Of Monterey County At Page 135, Reserving Therefrom Unto Grantor, Its Successors And Assigns, The Right To Dedicate The Same Or Any Thereof To The County Of Monterey Or Other Appropriate Political Subdivision Of The State Of California. **PARCEL 4:** A Non-Exclusive Easement For Ingress, Egress And Public Utilities Over All Those Certain Lands Described In The Deed From Indian Ridge Development Corp., A Massachusetts Corporation To Western Title Guaranty Company, Monterey County Division, A Corporation, Dated February 23, 1970 And Recorded March 10, 1970, On Reel 642, Official Records, At Page 635. Excepting Therefrom All That Portion Of Easement I-J-L Described Therein Which Was Abandoned And Lie Between The Easterly And Westerly Points Of The Easement Described In Parcel VII, Herein. Also Excepting Therefrom All That Certain Easement Designated As "Future Easement", As Set Out In Said Instrument. **PARCEL 6:** A Non-Exclusive Easement For Road And Utility Purposes 84 Feet Wide As Shown On Record Of Survey Of Division Of 32.719 Acre Parcel In City Lands Of Monterey, Tract No. 2, Monterey County, California Filed For Record September 11, 1970 In Volume 9 Of Surveys At Page 107. Excepting Therefrom All That Portion Lying Within The Easement Conveyed To Western Title Guaranty Company, Monterey County Division Dated February 23, 1970 And Recorded March 10, 1970 On Reel 642, Official Records, At Page 635. **PARCEL 7:** Non-Exclusive Easements For Ingress, Egress And Public Utilities Over, Under And Along A Portion Of The Lands Of Utah Construction And Mining Company, Described In Parcel B-2, Of The Deed Recorded In Reel 620 Of Official Records Of Monterey County, At Page 428. Said Easement

From page 11RE

MTRY. SALINAS/HVY

\$3,889,000 5+bd 5+ba	Su 1-4
14550 Castlerock (off Corral de Tierra) Coldwell Banker	Mtry/SIns Hwy 594-5523 / 424-0771 x 31
\$4,150,000 4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4
409 Estrella D'Oro Alain Pine Real Estate	Mtry/SIns Hwy 622-1040

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\$683,000 3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
14835 Black Oak Place Sotheby's Int'l RE	No. Monterey County 659-2267
\$735,000 3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
15230 Oak Hills Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte	No. Monterey County 626-2222
\$815,000 4bd 2ba	Su 2-4
9828 Colonial Place John Saar Properties	No. Monterey County 625-0500
\$819,000 4bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
14872 Mossy Oak Place Alain Pine Real Estate	No. Monterey County 622-1040
\$1,050,000 3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
8050 Teichman Alain Pine Real Estate	No. Monterey County 622-1040

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\$619,000 2bd 1ba	Su 12-2
1110 Piedmont Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Pacific Grove 626-2221
\$649,000 2bd 1ba	Su 12-2
512 9th Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Pacific Grove 626-2222
\$665,000 2bd 2ba Condo	Sa 11-1
600 Sage Court The Jones Group	Pacific Grove 236-7780
\$735,000 2bd 1.5ba	Sa 1-3
1204 Funston Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Pacific Grove 626-2222
\$749,000 1bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
359 Pine Avenue J.R. Rouse Real Estate	Pacific Grove 236-4248
\$768,000 2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
311 6th Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Pacific Grove 626-2222
\$798,000 Triplex	Sa 11-1
1211 David Avenue The Jones Group	Pacific Grove 241-3141
\$799,000 2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
448 Lighthouse Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Pacific Grove 626-2222

\$839,000 2bd 1ba	Su 11-1
322 Gibson Avenue The Jones Group	Pacific Grove 917-4534
\$899,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
226 4th Street The Jones Group	Pacific Grove 917-8290
\$945,000 4bd 2ba	Sa 2-30-4
1014 Sunset Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Pacific Grove 626-2222
\$949,000 3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
508 Lobos Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Pacific Grove 626-2222

\$955,000 3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1:30-3
2909 Ransford Avenue J.R. Rouse Real Estate	Pacific Grove 277-2382
\$1,099,000 2bd 1bab+ fam room	Sa 2-4
306 3rd The Jones Group	Pacific Grove 241-3141
\$1,099,900 3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
61 Companion Way Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Pacific Grove 626-2222

\$1,100,000 3bd 3ba
3006 Ransford Circle
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

Sa Su 1-3
Pacific Grove
626-2222



\$1,152,000 3bd 2.5ba
404 Grove Acre Avenue
J.R. Rouse Real Estate

Sa 2:30-4:30
Pacific Grove
236-4248

\$1,210,000 4bd 2ba
2824 Pine Circle
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

Sa Su 1-3
Pacific Grove
626-2221

\$1,239,000 2bd 2ba
747 Jewell Avenue
The Jones Group

Si 2-4
Pacific Grove
915-1185

\$1,245,000 3bd 2ba
208 Alder Street
The Jones Group

Su 2-4
Pacific Grove
917-4534

\$1,249,500 4bd 3ba
214 9th Street
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

Sa 2:30-4:30
Pacific Grove
626-2222

\$1,249,500 4bd 3ba
214 9th St
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

Su 2:30-4:30
Pacific Grove
626-2222

\$1,330,000 1bd 1ba Each
137 4th Street TRIPLEX
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Sa 2-4
Pacific Grove
626-2221

\$1,395,000 4bd 2ba
307 7th St
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

Su 12-2
Pacific Grove
626-2222

\$1,399,000 3bd 3ba
494 Grove Acre
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

Su 12-2
Pacific Grove
626-2222

\$1,429,000 3bd 2ba
208 Carmel Ave
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

Su 2:30-4:30
Pacific Grove
626-2222

\$2,000,000 2bd 2ba
747 Ocean View Blvd
Sotheby's Int'l RE

Su 11-2 Su 2:30-4
Pacific Grove
646-2120

\$2,100,000 3bd 2ba
197 Ocean View Blvd
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

Sa Su 1-3
Pacific Grove
626-2222

PEBBLE BEACH

\$1,149,000 3bd 2ba
1110 Circle Road
A.G. Davi

Su 2-4
Pebble Beach
869-9153

\$1,200,000 3bd 2.5ba
1211 Lake Court
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

Su 12-2
Pebble Beach
626-2221

\$1,375,000 3bd 2.5ba
4192 Sunridge Road
Sotheby's Int'l RE

Su 12-2
Pebble Beach
646-2120

\$1,525,000 4bd 4ba
4152 Sunset Lane
Sotheby's Int'l RE

Sa 2-4
Pebble Beach
646-2120

\$1,575,000 3bd 2ba
987 Coral Drive
Sotheby's Int'l RE

Sa 1:30-3:30
Pebble Beach
646-2120

\$1,599,000 3bd 2ba
1052 Rodeo
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

Sa 2-4
Pebble Beach
626-2223

\$1,695,000 4bd 3.5ba
4017 Costado
Alain Pine Real Estate

Su 1-4
Pebble Beach
622-1040

SOUTH COAST

\$2,700,000 3bd 3ba
2980 Cormorant
Sotheby's Int'l RE

Su 12-2
Pebble Beach
646-2120

\$2,790,000 3bd 2.5ba
3113 Bird Rock Road
Sotheby's Int'l RE

Sa 1-4
Pebble Beach
646-2120

\$2,900,000 3bd 3ba
2845 17 Mile Dr
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

Su 11-1
Pebble Beach
626-2222

\$2,995,000 4bd 3ba
2876 Oak Knoll
Alain Pine Real Estate

Su 1-3
Pebble Beach
622-1040

\$2,995,000 3bd 3ba
2873 Sloat
Alain Pine Real Estate

Sa 2-4
Pebble Beach
622-1040

\$3,250,000 4bd 3.5ba
1130 Pelican Road
Sotheby's Int'l RE

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\$3,595,000 2bd 2.5ba
1534 Rialta Rd.
John Saar Properties

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\$7,950,000 5bd 5+ba
1614 Corte Lane
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SOUTH SALINAS

\$899,000 4bd 3ba
4 Wilgat Way
Alain Pine Real Estate

Sa 1:30-3:30
Pebble Beach
622-1040

POLICE LOG

From page 9RE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Business owner on Dolores Street reported possible embezzlement of a former employee.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Junipero Street. Engine and ambulance on scene. Crew assisted with vitals, oxygen, patient report information and loading for a female in her 60s with difficulty breathing. Patient transported to CHOMP by ambulance. Engine returned to station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Lincoln Street. Engine on scene. Crew performed primary patient assessment, bleeding control, report information and loading for a female in her 80s who had suffered a fall on the sidewalk, with minor lacerations and abrasions to the hands and face. Patient transported to CHOMP by ambulance. Engine returned. Police officers also responded to take a report of a fall on city property.

Carmel-by-the

POLICE LOG

From page 13RE

80s back to his wheelchair after he had slipped to the floor uninjured. Ambulance canceled. Engine returned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to mutual aid request from Cypress Fire District to evaluate a patient after a fall on Monte Verde Street. On scene, accessed patient. Patient refused to go to the hospital. Advised patient of hospital's concerns. Patient signed medical release form. Ambulance cleared the scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a reported medical emergency on Santa Fe Street. Engine and ambulance on scene. Crews medically assessed and then assisted.

ed a female in her 80s who had slipped to the floor uninjured, back to her chair. Engine and ambulance returned.

Big Sur: A woman reported her 27-year-old son with mental illness had threatened to kill himself after making threats toward her. Deputies, California Highway Patrol and park rangers made area check with negative results. Subject last seen hitchhiking northbound on Highway 1 near the 13-mile marker.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim came to station to report losing his class ring somewhere in the area of Ninth and Dolores. A brief description of the ring was provided and listed in this report. Nothing further.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party came to station to turn over a stray dog she found running at large in the area of Carmel

Mission. RP said the dog did not have any collar or tags, and the owner was nowhere to be found. Officer took possession of the dog, and the dog was later impounded at the station. At 1630 hours, the owner came to the station to retrieve her dog. All fees were paid. Follow up showed current dog license.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male subject, age 30, was arrested on Ocean Avenue for indecent exposure, lewd acts in public and confirmed warrant after a citizen reported the subject was seen masturbating in public. Investigation also revealed an outstanding warrant for a past DUI violation, and officers located the suspect's vehicle nearby with an open container inside. He was arrested on the fresh charges, including violation of probation, and the outstanding warrant.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male subject, age 49, was arrested and booked at San Carlos and Eighth on an outstanding warrant for failing to appear on court on a vandalism charge.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party came to station to turn over a dog she found running at large in the area of Ocean and San Carlos. The RP could not locate the dog owner in the area. The dog was impounded in the dog kennel. At about 1856 hours, the dog owner came to the station to retrieve her dog. The dog was released and all fees were collected.

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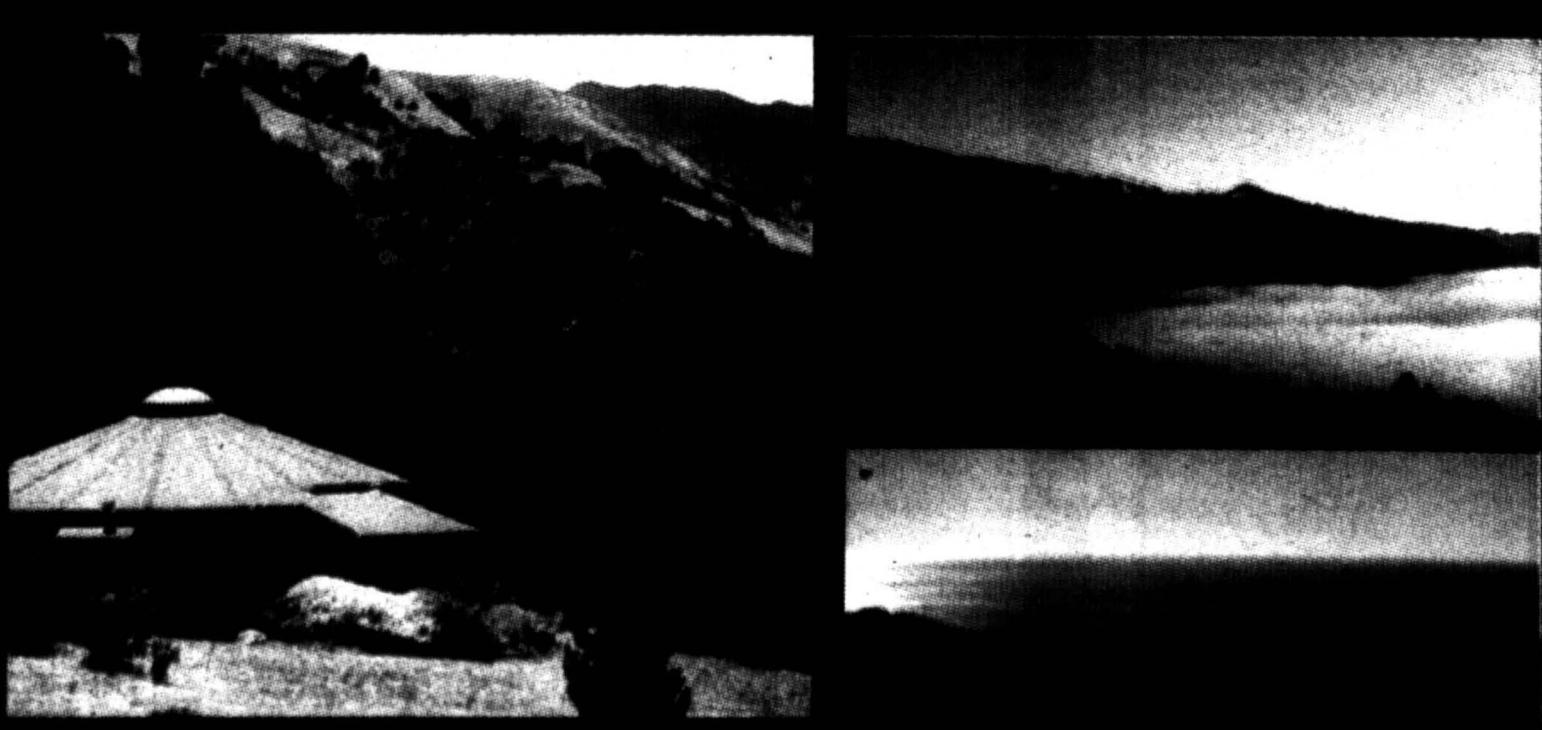
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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female suspect, age 63, arrested on First Avenue for public intoxication.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to a mutual aid request on High Meadows Drive. Ambulance arrived at scene, performed ALS procedures and prepared the patient for transport to CHOMP Code 2 [lights but no siren]. Patient care transferred to RN. Ambulance available at CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Four-person strike team dispatched to Southern California fires.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on

San Carlos Street. Firefighters assisted ambulance personnel with patient assessment, bleeding control, modified C-spine precautions, packaging and gathering information on a female in her 50s who had fallen and sustained a contusion and bleeding to the nose. The patient was transported to CHOMP by ambulance and engine returned to the station. Police also responded to take the report of a fall on city property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine responded to a medical emergency on Mission Street at a restaurant. Firefighters initiated emergency care on a male in his 40s who was experiencing

dizziness. Care included patient assessment, diagnostics and oxygen administration. Upon arrival of ambulance from CHOMP, care of the patient was transferred to the paramedic and fire personnel assisted with packaging and gathering information. The patient was transported to CHOMP by ambulance and the engine returned to the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Monte Verde Street in a hotel. Engine and

ambulance on scene. Crew assisted with vitals, splinting, IV, patient report information and loading for a female in her 60s who had suffered a fall and complained of severe pain to the right ankle. Patient transported to CHOMP by ambulance. Engine returned to station.

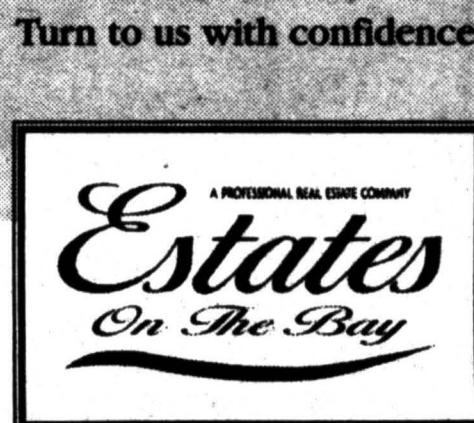
Carmel Valley: Complaint of spray-paint vandalism to roadway.

Big Sur: Person reported peace disturbance at Lucia Lodge on Highway 1 involving a former employee. No prosecution desired.

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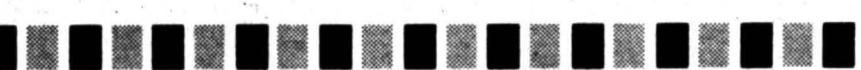
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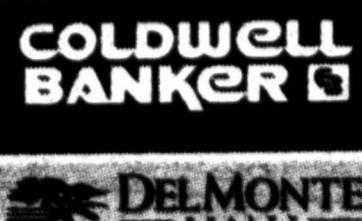
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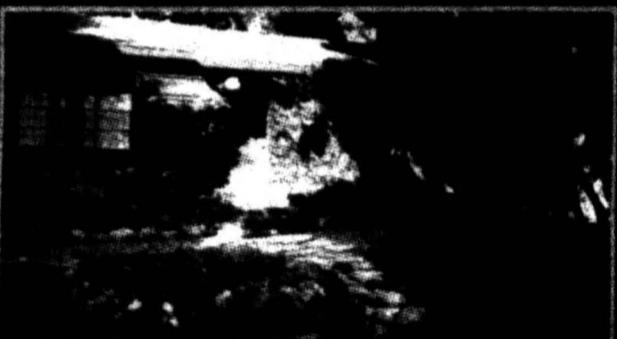
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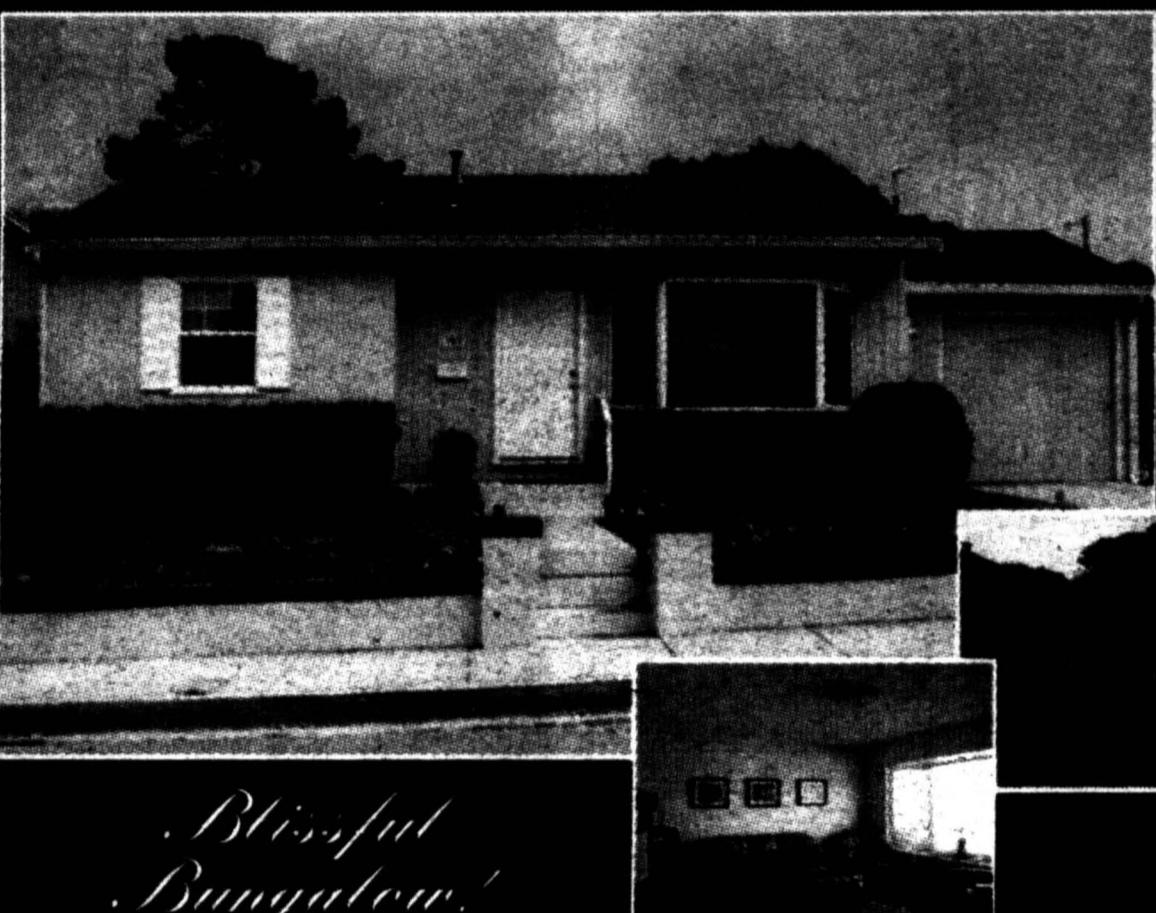


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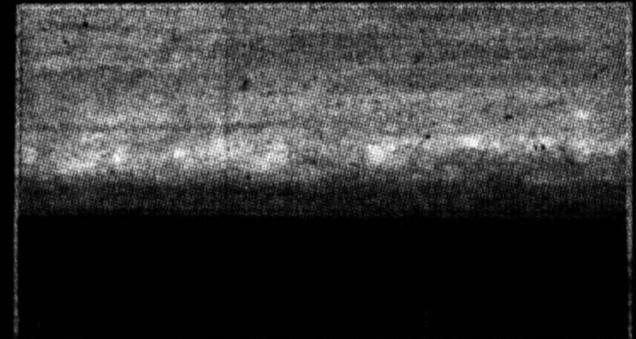
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